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## INTERIOR SECRETARY ARRIVES AT BEVERLY TO MEET PRESIDENT

Conference Today Between Mr. Taft and Mr. Ballinger Valuable Lands.

partment Are Also to Be Cabinet Official .

BEVERLY, Mass .- Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, arrived in Beverly today and will have an importlant conference with President Taft at Burgess Point immediately after luncheon. This will be the second visit of Secretary Ballinger to Beverly, he having come just before Labor day last year for a couple of days.

President Taft took the first step in his

conservation policy by signing orders today for withdrawal covering 8,495,713 acres of power site, phosphate and petroleum lands. He also appointed the five engineering officers of the army who are to constitute a board which will pass upon the reclamation projects to be completed under the recent appropriation of

There are many important matters to be talked over, relative to the lands reclamation policy.

The President has a number of questions in connection with the interior department which he will discuss with the secretary, and the conference will probably last till about 5 o'clock.

Mr. Ballinger, after the conference, will leave for Washington, and thence will in Seattle. The secretary of the interior has been a very busy man and has not the expenditure of \$125,000 for building Some of the large cities besides Chihas been a very busy man and has not been able to see his family for months. a temporary bridge from East Boston to cago which planned and carried out a through through it being nine months since he saw his Chelsea, replacing the present Meridian sane Fourth were Boston, Washington, son, and he is looking forward with street bridge, another for \$80,000 to Springfield, Mass., Cleveland, Cincinnati. great pleasure to his family greeting.

obliged to cancel his plan to go last Charlestown bridge, and \$10,000 more for Omaha, Kansas City, Milwaukee, San night to his summer home at St. James, Long Island, where he is to spend 10 bridge. days with his family. He will, however,! leave tonight after the conference at

Today's conference with the President will be the last for two weeks, and will ! not interfere with his determination to have a little holiday of his own. While the city will be in such financial cirthis means that he will have no further cumstances to permit some new per- In Baltimore there were flag drills, cos-Secretary of the Navy George von L. secretaries who are summering along the noon aggregates close to \$3,000,000, but North shore from calling on the President for a social chat.

The President, although he had a eral weeks. strenuous day Monday, ran over to will be the last for a month, the mem-Myopia this morning for golf.

Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen came to bers having voted themselves vacations Mayflower, the President's yacht, is in the incinerator and bridge repair bills the fact that 7000 persons rushed wildly Gloucester, where she will be most of taken up today. the summer, owing to the better harbor, but she will be at the call of the President at a moment's notice.

### SUBMARINE SAILS ON LONGEST TRIP **EVER ATTEMPTED**

Crew of United States Boat Salmon Take Her Out of Quincy This Afternoon for National Education Association conven-Voyage to Bermuda.

The submarine boat Salmon left the afternoon at the Hotel Somerset from Electric Boat Company float at Quincy 4 to 6 o'clock for the purpose of bringat 1:45 o'clock this afternoon on her ing the delegates and the leading pro trip to Bermuda of nearly 2000 miles, fessional men and women of Boston towhich is the longest voyage ever under- gether socially. taken by a boat of this kind, and the Mayor and Mrs. Fitzgerald are to reresult will be watched closely by nations ceive, assisted by Mrs. Ella Flagg Young last year, was excelled twice today. The Pueblo, Col., riot at Pueblo steel works; all over the world. She will be gone of Chicago, Miss Mary Coes, the new first time LeBlanv, in a Bleriot mono- Kansas City, negroes driven off street

craft and has a crew of 21 men. Her other prominent educators. navigator is Lieut. Gregory C. Davidson, A pleasant feature of the occasion a retired United States naval officer, will be a receiving group of Boston's A short time after LeBlane made his The government is represented by Naval professional men. The club orchestra record, Marine, also flying in a Bleriot

below water recently at the government among the pourers are Marion Craig miles an hour. trials off Provincetown, Mass

### **NEW COMMANDER** TO BE CHOSEN BY NAVAL RESERVES will identify the club members. Presi-

Lieutenant - Commander Daniel M. Goodridge is in line to be selected the very busy day he spent Monday in had caught fire and been abandoned by even occasionally today, amid the count. throughout North America. tonight for promotion to a captaincy in Boston and suburbs. the Massachusetts Naval Reserves. there will be lively contests to fill the lieutenant-commander vacancy and also other vacancies which may occur in nual convention of the National Amateur

Press Association convened here Monday The election is to be held at the East for a three days' session. Publishers is expected. president.

### TEN NEW MIDSHIPMEN REPORT HERE TODAY ON WARSHIP DUTY

Annapolis Graduates of This Year Come to Boston and Other New England Ports to Take Up Active Commands in the United States Navy.

Spick and span in new uniforms, 10 Lamont, Buffalo; S. S. Lewis, Calvert, midshipmen from the last Annapolis Tex.; W. L. Moore, San Francisco; E. W. Relates to Withdrawal of naval academy class today entered the Robinson, Wahpeton, N. D., and W. D. Boston navy yard. Half of the number Seed, Montgomery, Ala. These are reported to the captain of the battle- among the 10 honor graduates of the ship North Dakota and the other half to class. the captain of the battleship Vermont, to There were seven men who reported MILLIONS OF ACRES begin their first actual duties as officers aboard the battleship New Hampshire at AN in the navy of the United States.

Questions Concerning the De- navy yards in the country. Those mid- E. Ellis of East Boston, G. DeC. Chevshipmen who claim New England as their alier of 33 Summit road, Medford, and home went to ships at the Boston, Ports. John P. Edgerly, Durham, N. H. Discussed With Visiting mouth, New York, Norfolk and Philadel. The rest of the New England midshipphia navy yards. The tour of duty men delegation reported as follows aboard the battleships is for two years. C. L. Brand, 36 Cedar street, Worcester,

The new midshipmen aboard the bat. Mass., battleship Georgia, at Philadel leship Vermont are: A.H.Gray, 39 Mart. phia; G. M. Cook, Post Mills, Vt., Misboro street, Boston; W. P. Brown, Brat; sissippi, at Philadelphia; E. K. Niles, tleboro, Vt.; L. Hancock, Austin, Tex.; Dryden. Me., Georgia, at Philadelphia; S. B. McFarlane, Towanda, Pa., and H. E. R. T. Merrill, Peacedale, R. L. Nebraska. Rossell, New York.

with this view.

TODAY IN BIG SOCIAL

**FUNCTION IN BOSTON** 

tion have been extended by the Profes-

sional Women's Club to a reception this

dent Taft has been invited, but it is

AMATEUR PRESS CONVENTION.

the Portsmouth navy yard. Of the num-Similar occurrences took place at other ber three were New Englanders; Herbert

at New York; R. C. Smith, Newport, R. To the battleship North Dakota: W. D. I., South Carolina, at Norfolk, Va.

# REPORTS SHOW GOOD RESULTS FROM SANE

Two loan bills aggregating \$515,000 Supporters of the movement for a will be presented to the city council at safe and sane celebration of the Fourth withdrawn and the administration's its meeting this afternoon and it is planned that these two important items shall be passed. At least it is the desire of Mayor Fitzgerald that they go cities of the United States, indicating through at this meeting and the members that the idea is proving efficacious in of the council are credited as agreeing reducing the number of fatalities and casualties, as well as giving the public The two items are for \$300,000 for a higher and more patriotic opinion of an incinerator plant to be located prob- Independence day.

ervations, afterward going to his home for the building and repair of bridges, showed a remarkable diminution from one item in the bridge budget calling for the number of a year ago.

erect a temporary structure in place of Pittsburg. Louisville, Baltimore, Des work to be done on the Chelsea north Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Denver land Detroit.

This work will be done according to New York may be classed as a sane the arrangements made by the mayor Fourth city because the sale of firewith the officials of the war depart- works by dealers was prohibited, and ment and it is expected the work will an old-time patriotic Fourth program place these bridges in good condition was carried out by a citizens committee for at least 10 years, when it is hoped | The celebration in the cities where noise was thecked took various forms.

official engagement, it will not prevent menent structures being recommended, tume dances and tableaux. In Kansas The total loan bill including the two City there ware parades and speeches. Meyer or any of the other departmental large items to be presented this after\_ (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) the remainder of the bill will not be

# considered by the city council for sev. A NATIONAL LAW

town this morning, while Charlie is spending the day around the place. The Maxilores the Provided Prov reports of the prize fight at Reno, Nev., is regarded by thoughtful men here today is the probable forerunner of the introduction of a bill in Congress to prohibit prize fighting in the United States.

Efforts for such legislation have been no doubt that many congressmen and ity; Houston, Tex., one fatality; Roa senators who have hitherto remained silent on the question of prize fighting will feel the public sentiment that is Invitations to all the delegates to the will feel the public sentiment that is already noticed deprecating the continuance of similar exhibitions.

# AVIATORS BREAK

bout 15 days.

Capt. Hugo Momm is in charge of the Radeliffe, President Joyner of the National Education Association, and English miles, in 15 minutes flat. Cur jured; Shreveport, Lat. three negroetiss' record time was 15 minutes 503.5 killed, many others injured in riots in

decorations, Jessie Cox Johnson of the distance, 62,20 miles in 1 hour 16 minushers and Miss Carie Louise Holley utes, a world's record.

BURNING VESSEL SEEN. not expected he will be present owing to NEW YORK-A 600-ton brig which CLEVELAND, O .- The thirty-fifth an- from New York to Demerara.

MAYOR WOULD BE SENATOR.

Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley.

# RENO'S BRUTAL MEET AROUSES PASSIONS OF CITIES' POPULACE

Race Riots Break Out in Large Centers When Prize-Fight News Is Posted on Newspaper Bulletins.

OBJECT LESSON

Such Spectacles Should Be Avoided if Nation Would Hold Itself as Enlightened and Advancing .

There is no manly man or self-respecting woman or child in the country today who is not filled with disgust at the widely-heralded news of the prize fight at Reno, Nevada, on Independence day.

It matters not that this encounter nvolved the fleeting title to champion ship of the world; the contest was of brutality against brutality, notwithstanding all extenuations and excuses, and as a spectacle for those who saw it, as well as for the countless thousands who followed its report, it can hardly be aught than brutalizing.

The race riots that occurred in almost every large city of the nation as a result of the outcome of this prize fight but prove that events that arouse the passions of the populace must be avoided if the United States is to hold itself as an enlightened and advancing nation.

That a nation of the moral lights of the United States should virtually stand sponsor for a meeting of this kind must leave for Washington, and thence will ably in the Roxbury section and \$215,000 Casualties in Chicago and its suburbs lits citizens. But that the states are few be deplored by the great majority of in which the local authorities would permit the thing to go on is the brighter ray of encouragement that shines

The Christian Science Monitor has consistently declined to advertise the meetcat pleasure to his family greeting.

the south draw of the Chelsea and Moines, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Buffalo, ling of these two men by printing the descretary Charles D. Norton was the south draw of the Chelsea and Moines, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Buffalo, tails of the fight or the preparations for it, recognizing that the effect of the encounter can be best minimized by avoiding references and descriptions that would tend to make all readers of the same class with those who actually witness the contest.

And as if to prove the soundness of this policy, today comes news of race riots in cities and towns widely scattered over the country, from New York on the one hand to San Francisco on the other, riots that were precipitated from the fact that the victor at Reno was a negro and the vanquished a white man. In New York particularly it was noted that calls for police and ambulances to quell these riots or to care for those who were hurt there-TO STOP FIGHTS in came in quick succession from various congested parts of the city immediately WASHINGTON -As news in the mak. following the posting of the result of the ing rioting and disorder, following the massed together, and conflict was the common outcome.

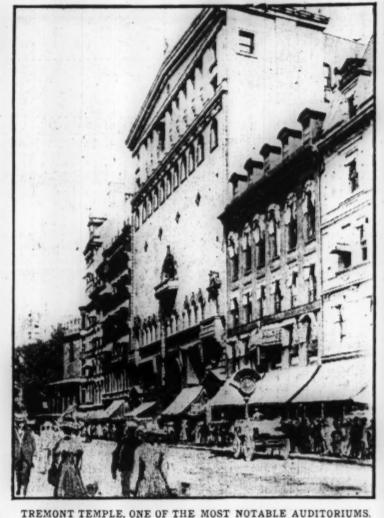
> The news despatches today give the following as the outcome of the race

Washington, D. C., two hospitals filled with injured; Uvaldia, Ga., three fatali made before, but never has there been so ties; Omaha, Neb., one fatality; New plain an object lesson as followed the York, one fatality; Little Rock, Ark... outest just held in Reno. There is two fatalities; Mounds, Ill., one fatal rests; Philadelphia, several injured; Wilmington, Del., lynching attempted: New Orleans, La., reserves quell riots St. Louis, Mo., riots in negro quarters Macon, Ga., many slightly injured; RHEIMS RECORDS Atlanta, Ga., several arrests; Cincinnation of the Corner Atlanta, Ga., several arrests; Cincinnati 80 arrests; Clarkesburg, W. Va., state RHEIMS, France - Glenn 'Curtiss' troops requested; St. Joseph, Mo., mob world's record for 20 kilometers, made at beats citizen; Norfolk, Va., marine guard the international aviation meeting here on duty; Keystone, W. Va., rioting; cars; scores of whites and negroes innorthern Louisiana; Covington, Ky. rioting.

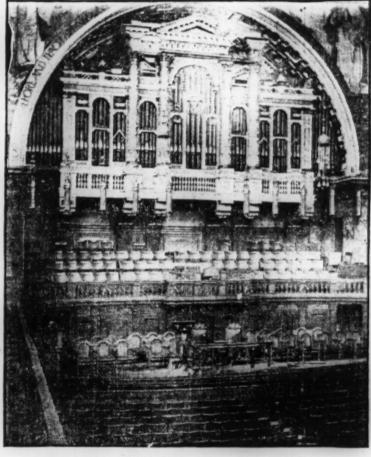
This paper has no purpose to exhibit leader, Belle Yeaton Renfrew, will have monoplane, greatly reduced the record, any silly sentimentality as to athletics. This boat is the one that broke the a score of white gowned musicians, who making the 20 kilometers in 13 minutes and his intimate knowledge of the excelementary education, at the Old South world's record for submarines above and will play throughout the reception, and 8 seconds, at a rate of speed almost 60 kinds, as is shown by its practise of parts of the United States and Canada isting conditions of the tenement house church; music, at the New England Conprinting an entire page of news in that prepared and served the luncheon as well districts, where much hard work must servatory of Music; manual training Wentworth, Augusta J. King. Sophia LeBlanc was also the first to qualify field every day. But prize fighting is as arranged the decorations and exhibits, be done by the health commissioners, and art, at Arlington street church; Markee Bruce and Adeline F. Fitz, presi- for the James Gordon Bennett cup, of not clean sport. It is an exhibition dent-general of the D. R. Miss May fered for the fastest time made for a of brutality, a relic of those times when room showed the results of carefully at- sion. Knight Southwell has charge of the 100-kilometer flight. He covered the mankind, without learning, without tended gardens. A quart box of luscious The name of Dr. John M. Connolly had higher education, at Second church; phymankind. Without learning, without culture, virtually without thinking, was put to divert itself by contests having their origin in brute instinct rather than their origin in brute instinct rather than their learning and their learning and their learning and their learning and their learning as thuntington hall; business meeting, at First Baptist church; want to appoint another doctor, so it rural and agriculture, Jacob Sleeper hall. n reason.

tion has advanced until the majority of tion Association.

# Where General Sessions Meet DEPARTMENTS OPEN



This combination church and office building is likewise one of the largest convention halls in Boston. The auditorium is in the building in the center of the picture. Thousands of teachers are in attendance here daily.



INTERIOR OF TREMONT TEMPLE, BOSTON. The stage and choir loft of the Tremont Temple auditorium are very commodious and seat several hundred. An audience of many thousands can be accommodated.

### A UNIQUE LUNCHEON SENATOR LOMASNEY TODAY OF PRODUCTS NAMED FOR HEALTH OF SCHOOL GARDENS

national committee on agriculture of commission this afternoon. Trinity place at 12:30 o'clock today.

room were hung photographic evidences was not considered. That such contests should take place of progress made in school gardening. The mayor sent to the civil service

her cuew was sighted, still burning, about less proper diversions and interesting oc- About 50 guests partook of the lunch. rick F. McDonald, formerly wire com-250 miles south southwest of Bermuda cupations that progress and civilization con. An opportunity was given all president dendent of superindent tendent of supplies, now held by J. Edposal, is an anachronism. That civiliza- James Y, Joyner of the National Educa- ward Mullen,

men are disgusted at such an encounter E. E. Balcomb, a member of the na- BIG SUM FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. NORWICH, Conn. - Mayor Charles F. is only added argument that such en- tional committee on agriculture, and Mrs. WILBES BARRE, Pa, - The Eric Coal Armory tonight, Captain James P. of amateur magazines and papers from Thayer of this city, a Democrat, for counters be now finally discontinued, Ellen H. Richards, president of the Home Company, through General Manager May, Parker, chief of the naval bureau, pre- all parts of the country are attending. mally announced that he is a condidate We trust that the Reno meeting marks Economics Association, assisted by teach donated \$10,000 to the fund being raised siding. A full meeting of the officers Timothy Thrift of this city is national for United States senator to succeed the end of prize fighting in the civilized ers of household art throughout the coun- for a new Y. M. C. A. building in ltry, were in charge of the luncheou. Pittston.

**COMMISSION TODAY** 

Senator Joseph P. Lomasney of ward 8 reports and to prepare a handbook of the annals of the National Education As- has been named by the mayor to be the methods that each administrator might ociation conventions, was served in successor of the late Frederick O, North have at hand a standard. In the discusnonor of Willet M. Hays, assistant see as health commissioner. The announces sion following his address he was warmly retary of the United States department ment of the appointment was made this upheld. George H. Johnson, professor of agriculture, under the direction of the moon and will be sent to the civil service of history in the Case School of Applied the National Education Association and In making the announcement the addition the failures of promotion ought

the Home Economics Association at 30 mayor stated that he did not care to be traced that the cause might be appoint another doctor to the board remedied, for he believed that to be the Products from school gardens of the inasmuch as there were two already on best method of bettering the school 'nited States and Canada were used in the board, and he believed Mr. Lomas, systems. the preparation of the luncheon. Fruits, ney's experience in the city departments, Other meetings were held this mornflowers and vegetables from the school particularly as the head of the bridge ing at 9:30 o'clock as follows: A joint gardens were also used for decorations, department and in the water department meeting on child study, kindergarten and A large center table in the exhibition makes him well-fitted for the commis. library, at the public library; educa-

commission this noon the name of Pat-

# NATIONAL EDUCATION CONVENTION'S WORK

Divisions of Association Start Meetings With From 25,000 to 30,000 Teachers Here to Attend Them.

### CHILDREN IN SONGS

Speakers Are Numerous and Features Many at First Regular Gatherings of Sections.

Activities are in full swing today at the National Education Association convention. It is reported at headquarters that the number of members now present is from 25,000 to 30,000, and more are expected throughout the week. Fresh arrivals are coming in constantly.

Copley square is a scene of animation, the light gowns of the women vying with the decorations of the headquarters building and the public library. Settees have been placed in front of the old art museum, and groups of visitors may be seen taking their case there constantly. A bit of the air of a college commencenent week prevails about Copley square. The working personnel of the convenion is divided up in attendance on deparimental meetings in various places. In the New England Conservatory of Music today the advocates of music as an eduational force were treated to a bit of picturesqueness when children from the Malden public schools rendered old-time folk songs in German, English, Russian, Scotch, Swedish, Irish and Welsh.

These children, whose parents had one from the lands in which these songs riginated, were introduced in illustraion of the educational value of the folksong, which had been the topic of Mrs. Constance Barlow Smith of the school f music of the University of Illinois.

Miss Mary L. Regal of West Springfield gave an interesting account of the study of music appreciation, which has made particularly encouraging progress in the high school of Springfield, where intricate orchestral works are studied u cope and detail scarcely attempted even in the high schools of the greatest cities of the country.

A unique feature of the midday acivities was a "school garden luncheon" given in honor of Willet M. Hays, asistant secretary of agriculture of the United States.

A particularly optimistic tone pervaded the meeting, in Jacob Sleeper hall, of the department of rural and agricultural education, where the problem of field laboratory work, as an adjunct to agricultural and horticultural study, was

### Education Commissioner Talks of Publicity Method

Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of ducation of Massachusetts, addressed the National Education Association departmental meeting on school adminisration at the Normal Art school today, his topic being "The Need for Better School Reports and Publicity."

The address of Mr. Snedden produced a decided impression upon the members in attendance at the session of the department of school administration and committee of five, including Mr. Snedlen as chairman, was chosen to present resolutions at the next meeting of that department Wednesday morning embodying the proposals set forth in his adlress that they might be forwarded to the national bureau of education.

Mr. Snedden called upon all superinendents to request the bureau of education at Washington to draw up a method of physical presentation of published Science of Cleveland, declared that in

tional press, at Trinity/parish house;

### Need Better School Report Methods, Says Dr. Snedden

"The Need for Better School Reports and Publicity" was discussed today by David Spedden, state commissioner of education in Massachusetts, in an address to the department of school administration. Dr. Snedden said, in part: "The published school report is a communication to the public. Its aim

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# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

# SENOR CANALEJAS COUNSELS LIBERALS

nection with the Barcelona disturbances were preaching to the converted. of last year. Senor Canalejas has replied At the same time, though he spoke in a specific act of indemnity.

Meanwhile, Senor Canalejas has lost of the Vatican perfectly clear. The intervention has, however, come too late, bill through its further stages. for the King, no less than the minister, Is now committed to a policy which cannot be regarded as anything more than the mildest recognition of the rights of the members of nonconformist churches

The further policy of the prime minister, as expressed in the intention to cur-unsatisfactory. tail so far as possible the unnecessary extension of the religious orders in the country, will no doubt meet with more opposition, though there seems little entirely in favor of it.

alliance between the Conservative party July 1. and the Vatican that the prime minister is urging the various Liberal groups to unite in a common policy. Whether he will succeed in his effort is perhaps a little doubtful, as these groups have never given any particular indication of cohesion. At the same time the nomination of Count Romanones as speaker has done something toward bringing about

### ROYAL APPROVAL OF APPOINTMENT

LONDON-It is announced that the King has been graciously pleased to approve of the appointment of Sir Ian S. Hamilton to be general commanding-inchief in the Mediterranean and inspector general of the oversea forces. Sir Ian Hamilton was educated at Wellspatches and again in South Africa in 1881. He was appointed aide-de-camp to Lord Roberts in Madras the following in 1884, being again mentioned in despatches. He then served a consider-South Africa with the Gordon Highlanders in 1899. Sir Ian Hamilton be came full general in 1907, and was appointed adjutant general of the forces FIRST STEPS TAKEN came full general in 1907, and was ap-

It will be remembered that the appointment which Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton s now taking up is the one which H. R. H. the duke of Connaught resigned and which Lord Kitchener has just declined

### AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"The Battle."
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Bohemiau Girl."
KEITH'S Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"East Lynne."
PARK—"The Man from Home."

NEW YORK. ACADEMY -"The Girl nof the Golden

West."

AMERICAN -Vaudevnile.

ASTOR. "Seven Days."

CASINO. "The Mikado."

HAMMERSTEIN S. Vaudeville.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue

Vaudeville.

PLAZA-Vaudeville.

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN - Vandeville.
COLONIAL - "Madame Sherry."
GARRICK - "A Man's World."
MAJESTIC - Vandeville.
LYRIC - "The Cheater."
OLYMPIC - "The Fortune Hunter."
WHITNEY - "My Cinderella Girl."
PRINCESS - "Baby Mine."

### SUFFRAGISTS GET FAVORABLE REPLY FROM PRIME MINISTER

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON-The replies of Mr. Asquith to the two deputations which have been received by him, the one in favor of, the other in opposition to, the granting of the franchise to women, may be said to MADRID-The opening of the Cortes be in a way satisfactory to those who has been signalized by an attempt on made up the former. Mr. Asquith is the part of the Republican members to himself opposed to the extension of the persuade Senor Canalejas to pass an franchise, and he told the deputation of ladies which called upon him to oppose amnesty bill in favor of those who were the granting of the franchise to women, compelled to leave the country in con- that, so far as he was concerned, they

that the provisional amnesty which has guarded tones, it was understood, by been granted is sufficient for the pur- those who composed the deputation in pose, and that all those who have left favor of the granting of the franchise to the country are free to reenter it imme- women, that it is his intention to find diately. This, however, is not deemed an opportunity whereby the new House sufficiently explicit by the Republican of Commons will be enabled by a divimembers, and it is probable that they sion on the second reading of Mr. will continue to urge their demands for Shackleton's bill, to express its opinion on the subject.

It is claimed that a large majority of no time in giving effect to his declara- the present House of Commons are in tion on the subject of religious liberty. favor of extending the franchise to wo-The protest lodged by the papal nuncio men. If this is the case and the division in Madrid against the enforcement of will reveal the facts, it will be difficult the article of the constitution which for the government to resist the pressure grants this liberty has made the attitude which will be brought to bear upon them, to find an opportunity for carrying the

> In this way the prime minister's reply to the supporters of the movement for women's franchise was satisfactory to them, in every other way, so far as government assistance in finding time for a bill, or in respect to his own sympathies in the matter, his reply must have been

> > REPLY TO SPEECH.

(Special to The Monitor.) MELBOURNE, Victoria-According to ubt that, if the electors could give free an announcement of the prime minister, expression to their views, they would be Mr. Fisher, either today or tomorrow the address in reply will be moved, to the This cartoon appeared in the English It is perhaps in anticipation of an speech at the opening of Parliament on



Spy. Used by courtesy of MISS CHRISTABEL PANKHURST. periodical under the caption "Woman Suffrage."

# FORMER MINISTER OF WAR REJECTED

PARIS-General Andre, who was forwhat is even more significant still, Gen. with satisfaction to this competition. eral Andre was specially supported by the executive committee of the radical DENMARK'S NEW and radical-socialist party. Mr. Valle even honored him with a telegram of special recommendation to the electors, but this patronage did not succeed for him in the program which the elections have just the interior. anctioned and which is set forth in the ministerial declaration.

AMERICAN GOODS FOR CHILE.

Chilean ports.

# PROPOSED BAGHDAD-

BERLIN-It is announced by the merly minister of war in France, has been rejected, for the third time, by the senatorial electors of the Cote-d'Or. The returns leave no room for doubt as to dad to Beirut. It is pointed that althe definiteness of his defeat. In Janu. though the Turkish government have ary last General Andre, under similar not yet sanctioned the plans, the English capitalists are so confident that the conditions, before the same electoral project will meet with the approval of body, was beaten by 15 votes only. This the Turkish government, that they have time he has a minority of 102 votes, already inveted in a quantity of land While General Andre is one of the milder between the rivers Euphrates and Tigris. supporters of the Combes policy, yet The same paper points out that the Gerelectors do not forget that the army man capitalists in the German Baghdad scandal flourished under his ministry and railway scheme will not look forward

# CABINET FORMED

COPENHAGEN - A new cabinet has same way that it succeeded for the Citi- been formed with M. Klaus Bernstein, zen Goude at Brest. Dr. Chauveau, the who was minister of the interior in the general's opponent, whose triumph was Holstein-Ledrebord cabinet in 1909 as so brilliant, is a Republican of moderate premier and minister of defence. The views. It is a foregone conclusion that other members of the cabinet include he will not join the Combist party in Count Ahlefeldt-Laurvig, minister of forthe Senate. His program is broad and eign affairs; M. Neergaard, minister of tolerant and, without going into details, finance; M. A. Nielsen, minister of agrimay be described as analogous to the culture, and M. Svenderup, minister of

portfolios.

NEW DANISH PRINCESS.

I. R. M. Butler Is Still Continuing Remarkable Career at Unversity



(Photo by Hills & Saunders, Cambridge, J. R. M. BUTLER. won the Gladstone memorial prize

(Special to The Monitor.) THE CAMBRIDGE TRIPOS.

CAMBRIDGE-The Cambridge Tripos The Zahle cabinet, which followed the that J. R. M. Butler, the son of the Constable. This was the famous "Stoke Holstein-Ledrebord cabinet, resigned on master of Trinity, is discovered as still by Neyland, Suffolk." In 1860 the pic-July 1, and the resignation was accepted continuing an apparently irresistible calture was sold at Christie's by its VALPARAISO-The German steamship by King Frederick. The then premier, M. reer. Mr. Butler, who, from the day owner. Miss Morris, for 100 guineas. Hornelen will shortly arrive here carry- Zahle, and the other ministers sought he entered Harrow, seems to have ac- Nineteen years later, in the Jonathan ing an exhibit of American manufactured to retire on May 27 in consequence of quired every single distinction which Nield sale, it realized 740 guineas. On goods. The Chargeurs Reunis, an import the defeat of the government in the ret has come his way, having gained all that the present occasion the opening bid was tant French shipping concern, has an cent elections, but at the request of the the university has to offer him in the 1000 guineas, followed immediately by nounced that it will extend its services to King they temporarily retained their way of classical distinction, has this one for 2000. Eventually it reached year turned his attention to history and 8800 guineas, at which price it was politics. The result is that he has not knocked down to Mr. Sulley. only come out at the head of the histori-COPENHAGEN--Princess Harald of cal tripos, but has succeeded in gaining Denmark Sunday gave birth to a daugh. the Gladstone Memorial prize for proter. Prince Harald, third son of King ficiency in political science. It seems Frederick of Denmark, and Princess to be all one to Mr. Butler what the

STABILITY OF MONOPLANES

LAHORE-It is announced that C. It had been announced that seats for

the stability of monoplanes. The main by Lady Abdy. It is to be regretted that

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### REDUCTION IN ARMY ESTIMATE

CONSTANTINOPLE - In an announcement made in the Chamber by Mahmud Sheyket recently, he said that he had made a compromise with the budget commission, by which the ordinary military estimates would be reduced to £T9,000,000, while the extraordinary estimates would be increased

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Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) as the leader of the House of Lords. He of Joseph Chamberlain, a statesman fa-LONDON-In spite of all prognostica- is secretary of state for the colonies, and mous alike for his occupancy of the Helena of Sonderburg-Glucksburg were subject is if he has once determined to tions of failure, the parliamentary con- is a son-in-law of Lord Rosebery's, have colonial office and for his attempt to rec. married on April 28, 1909. ference has met and will sit with closed ing married Lady Margaret Primrose. introduce protection into the United doors and peculiar precautions for set. The Marquis of Lansdowne owes his seat kingdom. He had been a civil lord of the fact that, in addition to being a the admiralty and postmaster-general NEW INVENTION TO INCREASE would not have been humanly possible leader of the Unionist party, he is the before he became chancellor of the exto appoint a committee which would have leader of the opposition in the House of chequer. It was thought that these een accepted as representative by every Lords. He has been successively Gov- names would have completed the memshade of political opinion, but probably ernor-General of Canada, Viceroy of bers of the conference, but two others the ministers and ex-ministers who have India, secretary of state for war and sec- have been added, probably as a concession been chosen represent the sections con- retary of state for foreign affairs, in to the ultra-Conservative feeling on one which last office he won a considerable side and the Irish on the other. Augus. W. Bowles of Patiala has invented and trips in the aeroplane would be sold by tine Birrell, the present chief secretary patented an arrangement for increasing auction. The first seat was eventually will preside, besides being one of the The present and the ex-chancellor of for Ireland, made his reputation, while leading statesmen of the day, in the past the exchequer, both of whom have seats still a member of the bar, by a little was equally famous as a barrister and at the conference, are of course peculiarly book of essays, known as "Obiter picta." feature of the invention is the control the flight was not a success. Shortly was one of the counsel who defended the interested in the result. The Rt. Hon. It was the first of a series of volumes, of the current of air, which can be after rising from the ground, the engine ington college and joined the army in Irish party in the famous investigation David Lloyd-George is known everywhere to describe which the term "birrelling" directed so as to pass under or over was noticed not to be working on a sat-1872. He served in the Afghan war in over the Parnell letters. Mr. Balfour is as the framer of the budget which led to was invented. Lastly, there is the Earl the wings, or clear of the wing alto- isfactory manner, with the result that 1878, being twice mentioned in de- known everywhere, not only as an ex- the struggle between the two houses, of Cawdor, who sat for several years in gether. The pilot can either put the it was necessary to bring the machine prime minister, but as the author of a and also the introducer of the patent act the House of Commons as member for appliance into operation himself, or it to earth. In landing, the biplane, was famous essay called "A Defense of Philo- which made it necessary for all-firms Carmarthenshire. In the last Unionist can be set so as to come into operation considerably damaged, the passenger sophic Doubt" He takes possibly more manufacturing goods under patents taken administration he held the office of first automatically, by means of a spring, ad- and pilot experienced nothing more than year, and served on the Nile expedition interest in philosophy and science than out in the United Kingdom to open fac- lord of the admiralty. He is an able justed to yield when a given pressure is the inconvenience of a somewhate abrupt

in politics, and is one of the most de- tories there or to lose their patents, speaker, and was one of the leaders in set up. lightful speakers in the House. The Austen Chamberlain, the Conservative the movement of the House of Lords able time in India, eventually going to Earl of Crewe represents the government ex-chancellor of the exchequer, is a son which led to the rejection of the budget. SOCIAL DEMOCRATS CONTINUE TO IMPROVE PARTY'S POSITION

> PARIS A SEAPORT administration was considered of suffi- reform. Baron Schorlemer was high cient importance by the Lokalanzeiger, sheriff of the Rhine province. His nom-Berlin's most widely circulated news- ination came unexpectedly to all. The (Special to The Monitor.)
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> PARIS—The first step was taken in the direction of making Paris a seaport
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> when the report on the development and when the report of Silesia, was a fellow student of the used. The minister of agriculture and Emperor and the present Chancellor at over Fontenay, Mantes, Noissac, and is to connect the center of the manufacturing district of Paris with the Seine, was accepted by the municipal council.
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> Moltke (nephew of the famous field marshal, and brother of the chief of the Wanchuria railways ful trials have been carried out with the general staff), minister of the interior, was accepted by the municipal council.
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> Following the example of the Upper ful trials have been carried out with the general staff), minister of the interior, was accepted by the municipal council.

> The report provides for the repairing have resigned office. The motives, it is has now closed for the summer, and in have been made to the dirigible which. fensive alliance of the two nations so far of the canal de l'Ourcq and the exten- semi-officially stated, are non-political. Prussian politics, universally acknowl- it will be remembered, was slightly dam- as the protection of their Manchurian sion as far as the canal de l'Oise at The ministers' resignation has been ap- edged to be the most abstruse in Europe, aged on two occasions while coming to interests is concerned. Aisne, so that it may connect with the proved by the Emperor, who has thanked there is momentary lull, externally at earth. While no date has as yet been them in cordial letters for their services, any rate. In the meantime, the Social fixed for the flight from Paris to London, This important piece of work will in- and conferred upon each the Red Eagle Democrats are continuing to improve the cruise is being-looked forward to traffic which is now about Order of the First Class. Herr von their position in the country. In Pom- with great interest by all those inter-1,000,000 tons a year, to about 3,000,000 Arnim is succeeded by Baron Clemens merania and Hess the growth of the ested in aeronautics on both sides of the tons; two new ports will be constructed, von Schorlemer, and Count Moltke by party adherents is quite remarkable, channel. one near the fortifications, not far from Herr von Dallwitz. They are younger while in a recent Reichstag by election the cattle market at La Villette, and the than their predecessors, and have suc- the first ballot for the vacancy at Landshut in Silesia showed an increase of were anxious to avail themselves of the The change finds scant favor with the 1400 on a total vote of 20,000

on behalf of the Royal Aero Club, with the gold medal of the club, as well as the Ruinart cup in commemoration of and back. In presenting the gold medal of the club, Mr. Wallace pointed out (Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) radical parties, the new ministers being that the only recipients, up to the pres-BERLIN-A change in the Prussian well-known opponents of the franchise ent, had been Messrs. Wilbur and Orville railway and other interests in Manand M. Hubert Latham.

cently. The count flew a distance of 70 the journey to Harbin made by rince miles, within about three hours, flying back by Sartory and St. Cyr.

LONDON-Quite a number of people opportunity of flying in Claude Graham

LONDON-The Hon. C. S. Rolls was MANCHURIAN NOTE DAME, STODDARD CO.

White's biplane at Brooklands recently.

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# TO BE GIVEN OUT

ST. PETERSBURG-The foreign office his recent flight from Dover to Calais has decided to communicate to the United States, China and other interested powers the Russo-Japanese convention covering Wright, Mr. Louis Farman, M. Bleriot churia. The agreement will be given to the newspapers after its transmission to

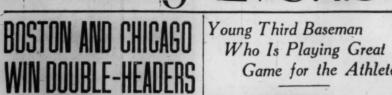
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AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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|                                       |      |         | -Per     | cent- |
| 1                                     | Von. | Lost.   | 1910.    | 1909  |
| Philadelphia                          | .43  | 22      | .662     | .60   |
| York                                  | .37  | 26      | .587     | .48   |
| petroit                               |      | . 30    | .571     | .676  |
| Boston                                | :35  | 28      | .556     | .563  |
| leveland                              | .28  | 31      | .475     | .525  |
| leago                                 | .30  | 34      | .469     | .425  |
| Washington                            | .25  | 41      | .379     | .329  |
| t. Louis                              | .19  | 45      | .297     | .375  |
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| Cames                                 | Mon  | day     |          | 1     |

(Morning Games.) (Morning Games.)
Boston 3, Washington 2 (14 innings).
New York 7, Philadelphia 3,
Detroit 3, Cleveland 1,
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3. (Afternoon Games.) ston 6, Washington 3, iladelphia 8, New York 1, eveland 5, Detroit 3, leago 7, St. Louis 4.

Games Today Boston at New York, Philadelphia at Washington.

Boston and Chicago were the only teams in the American league to win both of their Independence day games, the former defeating Washington by the scores of 3 to 2 and 6 to 3, and the latter winning from St. Louis 5 to 3 and 7 to 4. New York divided with Philadelphia, winning in the morning 7 to 3 and losing in the afternoon 8 to 1. Detroit won its morning contest from Cleveland 3 to 1, but lost the afternoon game 5 to 3. The Boston-Washington morning game was the only one to take extra innings.

BOSTON GETS BOTH GAMES.

cans won two games from the home team morning he won the class A medal hand-Monday, the morning contest running to icap on his home links from scratch 14 innings and resulting in a score of 3 with the fine card of 73. In the afterto 2 and the second game going 6 to 3. noon, paired with Mrs. G. W. Roope, he The scores:

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0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1-6 11 3 card, 76, with a handicap of 4.

CHICAGO-The Chicago Americans de 73. D. A. Harrington won in the afterfeated St. Louis twice Monday, the mornling game going 5 to 3 and the second noon with the low card of 98-24-74.

(First Came.)

Chicago........ 0 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 7 7 5 B. D. Sabin, who had 176-26-150. Batteries, Smith, White and Sullivan: The holiday cup tournament at the alley and Killifer. Umpires, Dincen and Brac-Burn C. C. resulted in a tie. S. G.

CLEVELAND-The Detroit and Cleve-

land Americans broke even Monday, the (First Game )

(Second Game)

Cleveland....... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 8 0 Churchill, J. E. McIntyre and W. G. Detroit....... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 9 1 Clark.

Batteries, Falkenberg and Bemis; Summers, Stroud and Schmidt, Umpire, Evans. W. M. Bunting, Jr., and H. H. Holton

S to 1. The score:

(First Game. Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. New York..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 -7 11 2 Philadelphia... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -3 8 2 Batteries, Fisher, Warhop, Sweeeyn and Mitchell; Dygert, Krause, Atkins and Lapp, Umipre, O'Loughlin.

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Philadelphia..... 0 0 4 0 1 0 1 2 -8 11 1 New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 8 1 Batteries, Coombs and Lapp; Ford, Man-

WORLD'S RECORD EQUALED.

NEW YORK-Melvin W. Sheppard won one of the hardest-fought races of his career Monday afternoon at the athletic ames of the United Scottish Clans at Celtic park, when he defeated W. J. Haves by not more than two inches and equaled the world's record for the 500-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

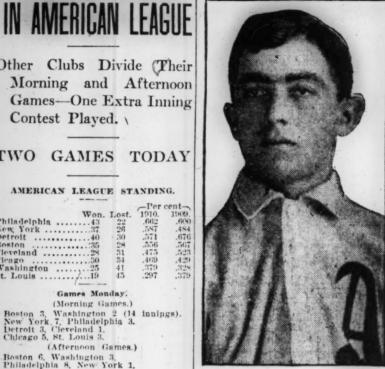
yard distance. The mark stands at

57 4-5s., made by T. E. Burke at New.

Columbus 7, Louisville 2, Toledo 1, Indianpolis 0, Indianapolis 2, Toledo 0, Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1, Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 2, St. Paul 5, Minreapolis 2, Minaanolis 8, St. Paul 2,

ton. Mass., June 17, 1897

Game for the Athletes



FREDERICK BAKER. Philadelphia American baseball club.

### GREATER BOSTON GOLFERS BUSY

Former State Champion J. G. Anderson Does Some Rec-

Greater Boston golfers celebrated Independence day in their usual manner, many contestants taking part on the links in this vicinity.

The best work of the day was that of J. G. Anderson of the Woodland Golf WASHINGTON - The Boston Ameri- Club, state champion in 1907. In the won the mixed foresome on the Allston Golf Club links with a card of 82, a record for the course.

A medal handicap competition at Albemarle was won by C. F. Atwood with the law net score of 83-10-73 Malcolm Stanton, who had the low gross Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. of 80, also returned the second low net

The Chestnut Hill G. C. held two medal handicap tournaments, one in the morning and the second in the after-CHICAGO BEATS ST. LOUIS TWICE. tocks won with the low net of 90-17noon. In the morning event-W. D. Mat-

Ing game going 5 to 3 and the second The Newton G. C. held a marathon in the morning which was won by P. N. St. Louis made eight errors and the winners played ragged ball at intervals. The of 19 holes and two strokes. The medal

Batteries, Spade, Gilligan and Killifer:
Lang, Scott and Paine, Umpires, Connolly and Dincen.

(Second Game.)

A 30-noic nandicap tournament was the event at the Commonwealth C. C. J. W. Kennedy won the gross prize with 85 and S6 for his two 18-hole younds and S6 for his two 18-hole younds are in again. 86 for his two 18-hole rounds, making a Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. low total of 171. The net prize went to

CLEVELAND WINS AND LOSES. net. George R. Angus had the low gross top.

The morning event at the Winchester morning game going to the visitors and the home team taking the afternoon con-The afternoon event was a mixed foursome for best selected nine holes and was Innings. ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. won by Miss Wulkop and F. L. Hunt, Jr.

Detroit....... 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 1 0 - 3 8 4 Cleveland..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 2 2 Batteries. Donovan and Schmidt: Young. Mitchell and Easterly. Umpires, Evans. Price, with a score of 77, and the three Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. net prizes were won by James II.

returned the lowest scores in the medal went to J. B. Greene. ATHLETICS DIVIDE WITH N. Y. play handicap at the Tedesco Club, PHHADELPHIA — The New York Swampscott. Mr. Bunting's card of 90 games on the common Monday was the game on the common Monday was the game the Chicagos won in the eighth in ming by scoring five runs on six hits. In Americans and the Athletics divided Mon- was the former taking returned 91, but as his handicap was lund of the Brookline gymnasium in 4m. this inning the Pittsburgs used three

| NEW                                       | ENGLAND                    | LEAGUE   | STANDING  |
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|   |                            |  |   |

Games Monday. (Morning Games.)
Fall River 6, New Bedford 3,
Lynn 6, Haverhill 6 (8 innings; called.)
Worcester 6, Brockton 5 (8 innings

Lawrence 6, Lowell 5. (Afternoon Games.) cester 11. Brockton 2. Bedford 5, Fall River 4. 6, Haverhill 0.

Lowell 2, Lawrence 1 (10 innings) Games Today. Lawrence at Brockton. Fall River at Lynn. Lowell at Worcester. New Bedford at Haverhill.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS.

Holyoke 3. Northampton 0. Northampton 8, Holyoke 7 New Britain 13, Hartford Hartford 2, New Britain 1 New Haven 5, Waterbury New Haven 2, Waterbury Bridgeport 12, Springfield Bridgeport 10, Springfield 2.

# ERNEST SMITH

Boston Oarsmen Take Both Junior and Intermediate Singles Titles in Big Philadelphia Regatta.

PHILADELPHIA-New York oarsmen defeated the crews of four municipalities in the annual People's day regatta on the Schuylkill river Monday. Of the 13 events on the program New York won five, Philadelphia four, Boston two and Baltimore and Detroit one each.

The senior eight-oared shells, which was won by the Vesper Boat Club of this city, with the Nassau Boat Club of New York second and the Detroit B. C. third, furnished the best race. The three shells were lapping as they crossed the finish line. For a time it looked as though the Detroit Boat Club, which had previously won the race for intermediate eights, might score a double victory, but the Vespers and Nassaus had too much strength at the finish. The time of 6m. 25 3-5s. was the fastest of the day.

Ernest Smith of the Union B. C., Boson, was the only double victor. He won the race for junior singles, and less than two hours later won a hollow victory in the intermediate singles. The sum-

Senior single sculls—Won by S. F. Gorden, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia; second, R. B. Mann, New York A. C.; third, Fred Shepheard, Harlem R. C., New York. Time, 7m. 384-58.

Junior elght-oared shells—Won by Harlem R. C. New York; second. Pennsylvania B. C., Philadelphia; third, Crescent B. C., Philadelphia; ime—6m. 32s.

Senior elght-oared shells—Won by Vesper B. C., Philadelphia, Second, Nassau B. C., New York; third, Crescent B. C., Detroit, Time—6m. 25-3-5s.

Junior single sculls—Won by Ernest E. Smith, Union B. C., Boston; second, dead heat between Lindley Johnson, University B. C., Philadelphia, and R. L. Quinn, Pennsylvania B. s. C., Philadelphia, Time—7m. 384-5s.

Anderson Does Some Record-Breaking Work on All-ston Links.

ston Links.

Greater Boston golfers celebrated Independence day in their usual manner, Intermediate landle selection of the selection New York; second, West Philadelphia B. C. Time- 6in. 45s?
Intermediate double sculls—Won by Artel B. C., Baltimore; second, West Philadelphia B. C.; third, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia Time- 7m. 192-5s.
Intermediate single sculls—Won by Ernest E. Smith, Union B. C., Boston; second, G. T. Lewis, Ariel B. C., Baltimore; third, J. F. Newlin Philadelphia B. C. Time- 7m. 48s.
Junior double sculls—Won by New Rochelle R. C., New Rochelle, N. Y.; second, Pennsylvania B. C., Philadelphia; third, West Philadelphia B. C. Time- 7m. 19s.
Intermediate four-cared gigs—Won by

Pennsylvania B. C., Philadelphia; third, West Philadelphia B. C. Time-7m. 19s. Intermediate four-oared gigs. Won by University B. C., Philadelphia; second, Fairmount R. C., Philadelphia; third, Ariel B. C., Baitimore, Time-7m. 6s. Senior four-foared shells—Won by New York A. C.; second, Arundel B. C., Baitimore; third, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia, Time-6m. 442-5s.
Senior double sculls—Won by the Harlem R. C., New York; second, Crescent B. C., Philadelphia, Time-6m, 59s.

### NOTES

The Massachusetts state golf team deeated the Connecticut team in their unnual interstate match Saturday 11 points to 4. The singles resulted 7 to 3 n favor of Massachusetts and the foursomes 4 to 1 for the Bay state.

Napoleon Lajoie of the Cleveland Club handicap tournament, played in the greatly strengthened his hold on the ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8.9 R. H.E. afternoon, was won by M. Brunner, who title of leading batsmen in the American Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Chicago....... 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 -5 7 1 returned the low net card of 79.

St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 -3 4 4 A 36-hole handicap tournament was the

Bender of the Athletics is the leading American League pitcher. The wonderful Indian has won 13 of the 15 games he has pitched. Karger of Boston is second with 6 out of 7 and Plank of the Ath. letics third with 9 victories and 2 de-

Brookline Swimming Club swimmers Brookline Swimming Club swimmers
made a clean sweep of the New England
Scaulon, Knetzer and Erwin. championships on the Charles river Monday, finishing first in every event. The 100-yard championship was won by L.

the course.

.The features of the twenty-fourth annual regatta of the N. E. R. A. was the winning of the senior singles by Carey Faulkner, the defeat of the Kalumet crew of Worcester by the all-interscholastic eight, and the winning of the navy barge race between crews from the

PUBLIC GOLF LINKS FOR ST. PAUL ST. PAUL-This city will soon have public golf links. The board of park commissioners has approved of the project, and the superintendent of the board has been given authority to make use of 12 acres in Phalen park for a golf course. As very little preparation will be needed in establishing the course, it is expected golfers will be playing within the next three weeks.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Providence 14, Baltimore 5, Baltimore 12, Providence 1, Rochester 5, Montreal 2, Rochester 5, Montreal 2, Jersey City 7, Newark 1, Newark 8, Jersey City 5, Buffalo 5, Toronto 4, Toronto 3, Buffalo 1,

### WINS TWO RACES PHILADELPHIA AND FRANCIS OUIMET **NEW YORK CAPTURE BOTH THEIR GAMES**

Former Defeats Boston Twice Win and Lose.

LONG GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

|                |       |       | cent- |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|
|                | Lost. | 1910. | 1900  |
| Chicago41      | 22    | .651  | .627  |
| New York39     | 23    | .6:29 | .616  |
| Pittsburg33    | 29    |       | .714  |
| Cincinnati33   | 32    | .508  | .538  |
| Philadelphia31 | 32    | .492  | .468  |
| St. Louis30    | 37    | .448  | .413  |
| Brooklyn26     | 36    | .419  | .3339 |
| Boston23       | 45    | .338  | .290  |

Games Monday. (Morning Games.) Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (10 innings). Pittsburg 5, Chlengo 2. New York 6, Brooklyn 5 (13 innings). St. Louis 8, Chednaati 3. (Afternoon Games.)

Philadelphia 6, Boston 5, Chicago 7, Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4, New York 12, Brooklyn 1, Games Today.

New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at Pittsburg. Cinclunati at St. Louis. Philadelphia and New York won both Out eague Monday, the other clubs each winning and losing one. Philadelphia defeated Boston 4 to 3 and 6 to 5, while
New York won from Brooklyn 6 to 5 and
12 to 1. Both of the morning games

Went to extra implies the one in Boston

Le Lawley, Brookline high
Le Lawley, Brookline high went to extra innings, the one in Boston taking 10, while the New York game took 13. Pittsburg defeated Chicago 5 B. Pray, Newton high. 45 to 2 in the morning and then lost 7 to 2. I St. Louis won its morning game from J. Cincinnati 8 to 3, but lost the afternoon W. W.

PHILADELPHIA WINS BOTH.

The Philadelphia Nationals took both W. C. noon. The scores:

(First Game.) ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R. H.E. Philadelphia... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 7 : Boston...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3 8 : Batteries, McQuillan, Moren and Iooln; Ferguson, Mattern, Brown, Evans and Rariden, Graham, Umipres, Johnstone and Moran,

Moran.

NEW YORK WINS BOTH.

NEW YORK-After taking the morn ing game, 6 to 5, the New York Na tionals won the afternoon game from Wagner is again beginning to assume Brooklyn Monday 12 to 1. Crandall. his old batting ability and has at last after the first inning, held the visitors reached the .290 mark. He stands second safe. Scanlon was taken out in the in the National League list, but if he second, after four runs had been scored continues batting as he has during the on him, and Knetzer finished the game Warren and W. F. Wyeth both scoring 74 past two weeks, will soon be near the He was wild and was hit hard. The score:

> Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 13 R. H.E. New York.... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 1 6 9 4 Brooklyn..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-5 9 4 Batteries, Rucker and Bergen; Erwin, rucke, Mathewson and Myers, Schiel, npires, O'Day and Brenan. Batteries, Ruck (Second Game.) Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

BOTH TEAMS TAKE ONE.

PITTSBURG-The Chicago and Pitts-G. Rich and the 880 yard championship burg Nationals broke even Monday, the morning game going to the home team, 5 to 2, and the visitors taking the after-The feature of the Boston athletic noon game, 7 to 2. In the afternoon the morning game 7 to 3 and the latter greater than that of Mr. Bunting he won 28s. It was remarkably fast time for pitchers, not one of whom could stop the Chicagos. The score: (First Game.)

> Pittsburg...... 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 -5 8 1 Chicago...... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 3 0 Batteries, McIntyre, Richie, Pfeffer and Kling; Maddox, Leifield and Gibson, Um-pires, Rigler and Emsile. (Second Game.) Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Vermont and North Dakota by the for-Pittsburg...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 0-7 11 2 Pittsburg...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 2 Batteries, Reulbach and Kling; Adams, Phillippe, Webb and Gibson.

Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

ST. LOUIS DIVIDES GAMES.

ST. LOUIS -The St. Louis and Cincin nati Nationals broke even Monday. The locals won the first game 8 to 3 and dropped the afternoon game, 4 to 6. The

(First Came.) Batteries, Fromme, Rowan and McLean; Harmon, Bachman and Bresnahan, Bliss. Umpires, Klem and Kane. (Second Game.) Innings...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E.

HAS LOWEST CARD Brookline High School Captain Turns in Fine Score in

Qualifying Round of School interesting to American golfers: Golf.

and the Latter Takes Two over the links of the Woodlawn Golf Club for the championship of the Greater From Brooklyn - Others Boston Interscholastic Golf League for

> fying round this morning, the first getting away shortly after 9 a. m. F. Ouimet of Brookline high and F. Ainsworth fine 77, while his partner required 8

Ouimet did his best work on the inout his card, which read as follows:

Loring Coes of Worcester high and Orrille Fort of Newton high were the next pair to come in, the former having the read as follows:

J. W. McAndrews, a 14-year-old schoolboy of Milton High, furnished what was considered by many the most remarkable card of the morning when he went over the course in 90. Several turned in better cards, but considering his age, it was fine golf. His card was:

their double-headers in the National GREATER BOSTON INTERSCHOLASTIC GOLF TOURNAMENT.

OSTON INTE.
OEF TOURNAMEN.
(Qualifying Round.)
(Qualifying Round.) W. McAndrews, Millon high 48, Conners, Brighton high ... 46, E. Hart, Newton high ... 50, F. Wright, Watertown high ... 52, II. Reid, Milton high ... 52, II. Reid, Milton high ... 52, E. Waitt, Melrose high ... 49, E. Estes, Melrose high ... 49, E. Estes, Melrose high ... 49, E. Goodwin, Jr., Milton high ... 56, C. Smith, M. S. of C. ... 56

games Monday in their doubleheader with The finals will be played off Thurs B thought that A did not so intend and, Boston on the Columbus avenue grounds. day, and the winner of the championship after protesting against A's action. uperior fielding accounted for the victory title will be awarded a gold medal and putted and missed. A's ball was no both cases. Six pitchers were used in a silver medal will be given to the replaced before B putted, and if it had the first game and seven in the after- runner-up. For the championship and the b quired, while only 18 will be necessary as won by A, who eventually won the in the forenoon for the president's cup.

# NEW YORK WINS

Bowling a Feature.

NEW YORK The All New York the Metropolitan League and the New neither competitor incurred a penalty J. L. Pover after luncheon, and all were taking up the case. disposed of for 81.

Poyer's bowling was unusually suc-28 runs. C. A. Worm captured 3 wickets corrected the caddies' marking at each for 16 runs and hit hard for 47, which hole, and the competitors (not the cad-Worm and Gautier soon put the issue New York...... 3 2 0 0 4 0 1 3 -12 13 1 beyond doubt, but good batting on the Brooklyn...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 6 3 part of F. A. Corbin, J. L. Poyer, H. Poyer and L. R. Williams caused the New York total to exceed the 200 mark. The best bowling for New Jersey was each competitor noting the other's score. done by M. de Charleroy, with 3 wickets A caddy cannot be considered a marker. for 44 runs. The score follows:

ALL NEW JERSEY.

ALL NEW JERRS.

Pendleberry, b. Worm.
Bardon, b. H. Poyer.
Dempers, b. Worm.
Chadwick, b. J. Poyer.
de Charlroy, b. J. Poyer. Pout, c. Torrance, b. Chadwick...... H. Tattersall, b. M. de Charlroy..... Branker, b. O'Hara..

AMERICAN JOY IN ARGENTINA.

BUENOS AIRES - The American col- contest. ony here celebrated the Fourth of July in a fitting manner. Charles H. Sher- PREPARE TO BUILD rill, the American minister, gave a recep-Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. tion, which was attended by many of the St. Louis.......4 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 ... 8 9 0 government officials, the members of the diplomatic corps and others.

PORTSMOUTH OLD HOME DAY.

### RATIONAL GOLF BY JASON ROGERS.

New Auto Records

The following decisions by the rules of golf committee of St. Andrews may be

Stonehaven Golf Club-In a match

play knockout tournament played in Sixteen golfers are contesting in the foursomes, A and B as partners played first round of match play this afternoon C and D as partners. In playing to the third hole, the ball of the former couple went into the bunker, into which sand was being wheeled at the time, and it Thirty-three boys started in the quali- lay between two loads of sand which had not been raked down. After consulting together they agreed to lift out of Stone school were the first to turn in of the bunker and count two strokes their cards. Onimet made a most credit- On playing, A and B lost the hole and able record, going over the course in a also the match. Should C and D be disqualified from the competition under ward journey, which he made in 36, as rule 3 of special rules for match play against 41 going out. Threes at the thir. compétitions for allowing A and B to teenth, sixteenth and eighteenth Lelped lift as above instead of (a) playing the 201-10s. ball where it lay, or (b) if it was considered that part of the hazard was under repair, of dropping it in the hazard as n rule 11?

Answer .- The ball should have been lifted and dropped in the hazard under second best card of the morning, a 78, Rule 11 (last paragraph) with penalty. his Vanderbilt cup winning Alco, finish-A and B lost the hole by lifting the ball rom the bunker. Stroke rule 11 does not apply to match play. C and D cannot be held to have infringed rule 3 of special rules for match play compe itions, and are not disqualified.

Denbigh Golf Club, North Waleslaying in a stroke competition the ther day, A mentioned to B (with whom he was playing) that he was carying a left-handed mashie. B said You must lend it me if I want it." The ecasion did not arise, but if it had: (1) Would A have been justified in lending it? (2) Would B have been disqualified under rule 6? (2) If the law and does not forbid the loan, what is the

etiquette in such cases? the loan of a club is a common act of w.

Seaford Golf Club.—At the seventh seventh hole in a match play competition A bound was 7 feet from the hole in 2 and B was 7 feet from the hole in 3. A putted to so within 3 inches of the hole, and without waiting for B to play, knocked his ball into the hole. There is some question whether A, by knocking his ball into the hole, intended to concede B the half. to 100 s into the hole. There is some question 100 whether A, by knocking his ball into the 101 hole, intended to concede B the half. een would not have interfered with B's onsolation cup 36 holes in all will be re- putt in any way. The hole was counted match. The committee on hearing the facts from the competitors, disqualified 

their knowledge or waited for a protest from some competitor? sey on the Prospect park cricket field disqualified unless A intended to give for the convening of Congress on Dec. 5. Monday. The teams were selected by B the half of the hole, in which case Jersey State League, respectively. New The committee of the Seaford Golf Club, dersey went first to bat, and made a with the evidence before it, is in a respectable showing up to the luncheon better position to ascertain the facts interval, but its players were unable of the case than the rules of golf comto combat successfully the bowling of mittee. The committee did rightly in

tion of the round. Are the competitors partment. disqualified under stroke rule 5?

Answer-The competitors are disqualified. Siroke rule 5 (1) states that the leader and former foreman of the South scores shall be kept by a marker or by End yards of the street department, are

### TENNIS MATCHES COMMENCE TODAY

NEW YORK-Five lawn tennis doubles pairs, headed by the national champions, Harold H. Hackett and Frederick 13. Alexander, will begin the matches today in the round robin doubles on the turf courts of the Country Club of West: chester. The next pair in point of importance are the Harvard intercollegiate title winners, Nathionel W. Niles and Arthur S. Dabney. The others are Raymond D. Little and Edgar W. Leonard. C. Frederick Watson, Jr., and Rex Fincke, and the western pair, Louis H. Waidner and P. Gardner.

The schedule of matches brings Hackett and Alexander against Little and Total ...... 205 Leonard in the opening competition this afternoon, while Watson and Fincke meet Waidner and Gardner in the second

# NEW CANADA ROAD

VICTORIA, B. C .- Having been award ed the centract for the construction of National Le the railway which is being built from PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- Old Home day Stewart into the Portland canal coun-Cincinnati...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 6 9 3 Monday. A public meeting, with adholme Lumber Company of Victoria is brought a host of visitors to Portsmouth, try, a distance of 21 miles, the West-Batteries, Beebe, Rowan, Suggs and dresses by former residents, was one of busily engaged in many preparations for Klem and Kaue. the beginning of operations.

## **NEW AUTO RECORDS** AREMADE BY DAWSON IN COBE TROPHY RACE

Closing Event in Three-Day Race Meet on Indianapolis Speedway Proves Hard-Fought Contest.

### BURMAN IS SECOND

INDIANAPOLIS-New class records v -e established for 20, 50, 100, 150 and 200 miles here Monday when Dawson in his Marmon car won the Cobe trophy in hard fought contest in 2h. 43m.

Arthur Chevrolet led at 100 miles and Burman at 150 miles, but Dawson took the lead toward the finish and won in splendid style. Burman, driving the Buick "Bug," finished second, and Harroun, in a Marmon, third, Grant, driving

ing fourth. The 200 mile Cobe trophy race necessitated some tire changing, but very little under the adverse conditions. The old

and new records follow: Old hundred mile made by Robertson at Atlanta, time 1h. 22m. 35.35s A.

Chevrolet's new record, 1h, 22m, 10.9, Old hundred and fifty mile record nade by Robertson at Atlanta, time, 2h. 5m. 00.6s. New record made Monday by Burman, time 2h. 1m. 54.2s.

Old two hundred mile record made by Disbrow at Atlanta, winning the Atlanta trophy, time 2h, 53m 41s. Dawson's new ecord is 2h. 43m. 20.1s. The summary:

does not forbid the loan, what is the etiquette in such cases?

Answer.—(1) Yes. (2) No. (3) A was not obliged to lend his club, but the loan of a club is a common act of courtesy.

Seaford Golf Club.—At the seventh the loan of courtesy are such as a common act of courtesy.

### AGENT TO AUDIT **BIG CANAL BOOKS**

WASHINGTON-The isthmian canal commission got its estimates for the annual expenditure of millions of dolboth for breach of rule 1 of the special lars so mixed up last year that the ules for match play competitions, the appropriations committee has decided to CRICKET GAME majority of the committee being of the send its clerk, James C. Courts, to spend pinion that A did not intend to con- the entire month of August in the Canal

the commision.

The appropriations committee will Answer Rule No. 1 of the special leave New York Nov. 12 on the comrules for match play competitions was mission's steamer Ancon and will get ericket team defeated the All New Jer- infringed, and both competitors were back to Washington, they hope, in time

### NAMES NEW CHIEF IN SUPPLY BRANCH

The mayor will send a communication to the civil service commission today Corwen Golf Club .- In a stroke com- naming Patrick F. McDonald of 10 Jepetition two competitors agreed that rome street, ward 20, superintendent of cessful, his figures being 6 wickets for their caddies should mark for them. They supplies. The salary is \$3000 a year. Mr. McDonald is a former alderman and total was also compiled by F. Gautier. dies) signed the cards on the comple. former superintendent of the bridge de-

The friends of Dennis D. Driscoll of 110 Wayland street, Roxbury, the labor urging the mayor to nominate him for the position of penal institutions commissioner. The salary is \$5000 a year.

### MUSEUM SHOWS **FAMOUS PRINTS**

An exhibition of etchings and drypoints by Rembrandt has opened in the print room of the Museum of Fine Arts on Huntington avenue.

The chronological arrangement of the prints selected for exhibition shows the various stages in the development of the great master's artistic talents. Incidentally the exhibition shows the notable resources of the museum's collection. This exibbit, it is believed, will be of unsiderable interest to the members of the National Education Association.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Birmingham 4, Nashville 0, Birmingham 2, Nashville 0, Montgomery 4, Memphis 3, Moddle 4, Chattanooga 3, Moddle 7, Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 5, New Orleans 4, New Orleans 6, Atlanta 1, BASEBALL

Birmingham 4, Nashville 0,

TOMORROW AT 3:15 P. M. NEW YORK Cational League, Columbus Ave. Grounds THURSDAY—? GAMES—NEW YORK. Tickets at regular prices at Wright & dixon's, 34 Washington st; Councily & turke, Adams House; Cashin's, at Young's ad Parker's

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# REPORTS SHOW GOOD RESULTS FROM SANE FOURTH OF JULY DAY

(Continued from Page One.)

St. Paul, which has been sensible for years, had perhaps the most elaborate program for the young of any city.
In Washington, D. C., where the sale and setting off of fireworks have been prohibited for two years, the record this year was absolutely clean-no one killed and no one injured.

Boston's "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration was a success, the most interesting feature being the presence of President William H. Taft. The President while in Boston commended the sate and sane Independence day in these, words:

"I was very much pleased with the cordial reception, both in Somerville and Boston, and, indeed, all along the line from Beverly to the Hub. It seemed to me that there was a determination on the part of both parents and children to begin a sensible celebration of the Fourth, and of all Fourths from now on; and that the parents took more interest in order that they might convince the children of the new movement and satis-



THE PRESIDENT.

fy them that explosive wounds were not essential to patriotic inspiration or appropriate memorials of the birthday of the nation. The parades were especially interesting on account of the constant reference to old colonial times and made an exhibit such as could not be seen in any city except Boston. Boston I have known for many years. My mother was born here, and my vacations spent in the neighborhood as a boy enabled me to learn something of its greatness as a

A crowd estimated by the police at 150,000 witnessed the display of fireworks Monday evening on the Charles river basin, the first great public festival to be held on this new water park.

Thirty-one hundred children enjoyed free ice cream on the Common in the afternoon as part of the safe and sane Fourth of July observance. The ice cream was given out to children having distribution taking from a tent. Elsewhere in Boston 12,000 PLAY6HUUNG UPE

The same copy of the Declaration of Independence that came to Boston 134 years ago was read by Wilfred F. Kelly, Roxbury Latin schoolboy, from the balcony of the former seat of government of the commonwealth, the Old State House, during the morning pro-

# O'CONNELL BACKERS **EXPECTING SUPPOR**

Joseph F. O'Connell from Washington, island on the Charles river, and at the activities in the tenth congressional dis- old mill pond near River street. F. L. trict have taken on an added zest. It is Candee general superintendent. The folrumored around city hall today that lowing men are supervisors: Homer Goddard and Percy M. Proctor at Camwhatever influence Mayor Fitzgerald is bridge field; William J. Mebel at Capable to throw into the campaign will be tain's island; Donald B. Adams at the

on the O'Connell side.

The mayor has been put into an em. Rindge field.

Mrs. Nellie barrassing position, however, because of the fact that Councilman James M. Curley, who headed the Figure 13 Position of the basics of the babies Curley, who headed the Fitzgerald Bos- are maintained at Broadway park and ton city council slate and was one of the in the yards of Willard, Taylor, Gore two Fitzgerald men to be elected, is in and Parker schools, as well as in portions of the contest, as well as Congression of the four playgrounds used by boys. the contest, as well as Congressman The grounds are open for five hours a O'Connell, who gave the mayor all pos- day, two hours in the morning and three sible support at the last election, in in the afternoon. Girls will be in attend-

would keep his hands off the contest. This is not to be construed, however, that the mayor can or will attempt to control his adherents throughout the tenth district, and Mr. Curley now expects that Mr. Fitzgerald will have to come back into the contest.

This is not disturbing Mr. Curley to a very great extent. In fact, he is relying on the loyal support of former Fitzger. ald supporters and admirers who have been disappointed in the mayor during the six months of his office, because they have not received what they consider to be their due in return for the services rendered by them during the last meni-

congressman for the Tenth district, is being shot. His crime was the murder 23,000 Evelyn M. Thompson 42,500, Re- Flavilla 83,000, Catherine & Ellen,

### PRESIDENT AT STADIUM

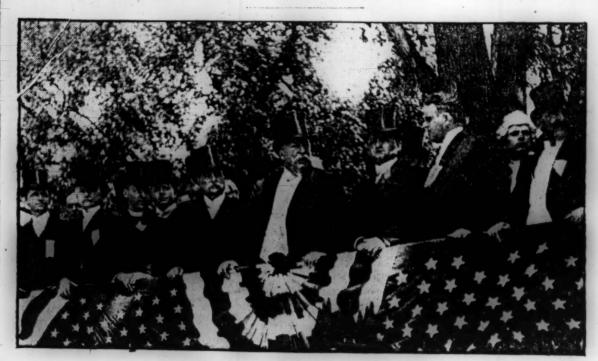
This view shows the nation's chief magistrate taking his place just before address and adjacent picture shows him speaking.



AUDIENCE OF 12,000 TEACHERS HEARD MR. TAFT SPEAK.

### PRESIDENT TAFT "GRAVE AND GAY"

his picture shows the nation's executive praising Boston's "Sensible Fourth;" the lower picture shows him laughing at one of the incidents of the parade as it passed the reviewing stand.



FOUR CENTRAL FIGURES ON REVIEWING STAND. Reading from left to right-Gov. Eben S. Draper, President William H. Taft, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Congressman, Joseph F. O'Connell.

# TODAY FOR ANNUAL CAMBRIDGE SEASON

Cambridge summer playground work, inder the direction of the ladies' playground committee, began today and will continue for eight weeks. This is the ninth season for such work. Four playgrounds will be maintained, with supervisors for boys, while various school vards and portions of the playgrounds

are to be used by the younger children. The boys' playgrounds are located at Since the return home of Congressman bridge field, East Cambridge; Captain's mill pond; and Charles A. Bruce at

return for which the mayor said he ance at the playgrounds for the younger children.

IDENTIFIES C. H. DAVENPORT, JR.

NEW YORK-Charles H. Davenport of Holyoke, Mass., today identified as his son, Charles H. Davenport, Jr., the body of a man dragged from the East river vesterday. Young Davenport disappeared from the Murray Hill hotel Feb. 10 last. The coroner thinks the man fell T wharf for some months was landed at ORANGE, Mass .- Gov. Eben S. Draper from a dock and was drowned acciden- the great fish mart today, 24 vessels will be the guest of honor at the exer-

### CHILE EXECUTES A SLAYER.

SANTIAGO, Chile-Wilhelm Beckert, with 23,000 pounds, Harvester 35,000, formerly chancellor of the German legar Seaconnet 20,500, Maud F. Silva 22,000, Aspinet 75,000, Fannie Belle Atwood 46, The Hon. William S. McNary, former tion in Chile, was executed today by Rose Dorothea 24,000, Josephine de Costa 000, Genesta 30,000, Ignacius Enos 2000,



SNAPSHOT OF THE OBSERVATION STAND. The nation's executive was a delighted spectator of the sensible local program. especially on the Common where he reviewed the procession of floats and marchers.

# TODAY'S FISH FARES ARE THE HEAVIEST IN

The largest amount of fish taken out at being in with total fares of more than cises here today in celebration of the half a million pounds. half a million pounds.

Vessels arriving were: Nettic Franklin poration of the town, Spurling 19,700, Victor & Ethan 11,000, \$2@3.25, hake \$1.50@2.50, cusk \$1.50.

OPEN ANTRIM CLUB GROUNDS. The Antrim Country Club grounds ave been formally opened for the season with new golf links and single and double tennis courts. A new club house is expected to be crected soon. The officers of the club are: President, Edmund M. Lane; secretary and treasurer, Clif-NUMBER OF WONTHS M. Lane; secretary and treasurer, Chifford I. Hanscom; directors, E. M. Lane, I. C. Hanscom, Dr. Elgen Dowers, Abbott B. Davis, and the Rev. Duncan Salmond.

GOVERNOR AT ORANGE TODAY.

understood to have given his inforsement to Mr. Curley, and it is well known that he is out for anybody to beat Mr. O'Connell

This crime was the mirror 23,000, Evelyn M. Thompson 42,500, Relight and Ellen, gina 35,500, Gladys & Nellie 7500, Spray tenced to the state penitentiary for life by Judge Latshaw in the criminal court. The weight are: Haddock \$2,25@3.25, cod O'Connell

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# Quick Telephone Toll Service

Between Boston, Salem, Beverly and Marblehead

Tomorrow, July 6, a NO-DELAY SYSTEM for handling toll calls between the above points will be inaugurated.

Instead of asking for the Toll Operator and giving the various details of each call, the subscriber desiring this quick service will give the Local Operator the exchange and number desired, keep the telephone at his ear and get the answer almost as quickly as if it were a local call.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co

# DEMOCRATS PREPARE

That faction of the Massachusetts aspirations of the Hon. James H. Vahey stay," as his summer home was called, of Boston school children is dwelt upon o be the Democratic standard bearer igain, is now talking of getting Con-

sed to this method. Early in the spring Mr lovernor against Mr. Vahey, who has eago bar. twice accepted the honor. After this statement was made Mr. Valley went gress. The election of Mr. Foss placed government.

For 22 years he was chief justice of able. It rests with the school committee gress. The election of Mr. Foss placed government. ontest for the nomination for Governor. for 28 years.

ened, so that 'he would feel obliged to ber.

to be a candidate regardless of opposition, and graduated from Bowdoin College in isting pressure and provide for the The new attitude taken by Mr. Foss' the class of 1853. Then he went to Ban- abandonment of the Baldwin and Emersupporters gives Mr. Vahey, therefore, gor and studied law in the office of his son on Poplar street. the prospect of a new fight to wage. committees throughout the state and he 1855, forming a partnership with his gration may at any time wholly change

It is said that Democratic leaders opplate one move, the making of which organ of the state. at the last moment may defeat the candidate from Watertown, even should Chicago, where his success as a lawyer is a necessity, and there has been a he succeed in landing a goodly number was noteworthy. He gave up a prac- sudden gowth in the Phillips Brooks dissible a situation similar to that wit- justice at \$10,000, but he was abundantly a permanent increase. Here also accomnessed last fall at the Fancuil hall con- able financially to do so. vention would have to arise.

At that time the Hon, Charles S. Hamself warded off the situation, but not until he had hammered dents in the 1895 that the rents and bond feature of Lauriat avenue end of the Roger Wolsiding officer he used as a gavel.

The opposition to Mr. Vahey now declares that such a stampede would be welcomed this year, and that if the opportunity arose it would promptly be taken advantage of.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR DR. HYDE.

Hyde, the convicted slayer of Col. saloon passengers, 270 second cabin and Roxbury is the pressing need in 1910. lionaire philanthropiat, was today sensupreme court but bail was refused.

SORRENTO, Me.-Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States sureme court passed away Monday at his summer home here. Chief Justice Fuller had been a summer resident of Sorrento for 17 years. He came here from C. cago on June 25 last, and since Democracy which is trying to curb the that time has been staying at the "Main- buildings and for the proper instruction

CHICAGO-Chief Justice Fuller pos-

\$1,500,000. High tributes are paid to the chief jus-

o Mr. Vahev, and since his return from the supreme court of the United States, to increase this appropriation. Washington Mr. Foss has again inti- which Chief Justice Marshall presided "The West End is still among the

Nevertheless some of Mr. Foss' sup- Grover Cleveland sent his name to the children of the Washington and Well's orters send out the word that if Mr. Senate on April 30, 1888, for confirma- schools. The Peter Faneuil will relieve oss were drafted for the head of the tion as chief justice. There was some the immediate pressure in the Bowdoin ticket it is hard to say what his position partizan opposition to the naming of a and Wendell Phillips, but will not allow would be; also that it might be expected Democrat for this high office, but a Re. for the abandonment of the Sharp and that his determination not to be a can- publican Senate confirmed him in July, the Somerset. The development of the

he prospect of a new fight to wage. Uncle, Melville Weston, attended a "Recently school population has been for some time past Mr. Valey has course of lectures at the Harvard law at a standstill in the North End. With seen working very quietly with the town school and was admitted to the bar in the return of prosperous times immihas been assured that many delegates brother, B. A. G. Fuller of Augusta. He this condition and the Pormort school. also entered journalism and was associ- at least ought to be replaced by a betated with his brother in the editorial ter building.

of the delegates. For this to be post tise worth \$30,000 a year to become chief trict, which shows every sign of being

Among famous opinions by him are

### LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

One of the largest companies of tourson sailed from East Boston at S a. m. today for Liverpool and Queenstown on the Cunard liner Ivernia, Capt. Thomas

for use by the children of the town. Day."

# JUSTICE FULLER REPAIRS IMPERATIVE

The necessity of more funds for school in the annual report of the schoolhouse

The commission says that this condigressman Eugene N. Foss into the conest by the "draft route," and it is is in the form of Chicago real estate, ac- organized and that every report issued whispered that Mr. Foss is not entirely quired 40 years ago, and now valued at has called attention to the fact. In part the report reads:

"Repairs are imperative and funds | should be provided for this pur declared that he would not be a candi-date for the Democratic nomination for tice by prominent members of the Chicrease in elementary school population is also imperative. New accommoda-WASHINGTON - To Chief Justice tion and equipment to meet modern eduinto the fourteenth congressional dis- Fuller fell the honor of third rank for cational requirements, like other good trict and did some strenuous work in length of service as presiding justice in things, are desirable if one can afford behalf of Mr. Foss' candidacy for Con- the highest tribunal of the American them. The board cannot do this work

mated that he does not care to make a over for 34 years and Chief Justice Taney most crowded districts and provision should be made for the care of the didate this fall would be materially weak- and he took office in the following Octo- approaches to the Cambridge bridge and the Charles river basin dam may Chief Justice Fuller was born in affect school population in this part of Mr. Valuey has made but one statement Angusta, Me., received his early educathe West End, but many rooms (from as to his position. He asserts that he is tion in the schools of his native town 16 to 24) are needed to relieve the ex-

posed to the Vahey movement content management of the Age, the Democratic The Comins district, which has been steadily growing for years, has now A year later, however, he removed to reached a point where a new building

modation is urgently needed.

"In a number of districts the purchase the income tax decisions, in which the of land for future improvement is delin was given a great ovation and it income tax law was held to be uncon- sirable. The Oak square end of Brighton could have been turned into a stampede stitutional. The Danbury hat case, in and the Corey hill end of the Washingfor him easily had the proper person but which labor unions were held to be amen- ton-Allston district will require accomhave given the signal. Mr. Hamlin him able to the Sherman anti-trust law, and modation in the near future. The Beach table with his big mallet, which as pre- the income tax law were unconstitu- cott district are both localities that should be provided for. Land on the flats below the Adams school is also needed for the rapidly growing Italian colony there.

ists to leave port for Europe this seaschool of commerce and the girls' trade school, and the girls' high school of KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Dr. B. Clarke Potter. The steamer carried out 185 practical arts is fairly well accommodated in one-half of the Baker building.

FRANCONIA'S "OLD HOME DAY." tenced to the state penitentiary for life by Judge Latshaw in the criminal court. grounds for which the citizens of Hyde sons and daughters of this place gath FRANCONIA, N. H .- Thousands of the Park appropriated \$3000 are new open ered here Monday to celebrate "Old Hov

# Noted Educators Deliver Addresses Today

# BOSTON IS PRAISED AS FIRST TO TAKE UP MUSIC FOR SCHOOLS

The music section convened at the New England Conservatory of Music at 0:30 a. m., where sessions will also be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting was in charge of Prof. Leo R. Lewis of Tufts College, chairman of the music committee of the convention. The principal address was delivered by the president, Charles I. Rice, director of music, Worcester, who spoke of "Boston, the Cradle of Public School Music in America."

President Rice traced the history of the development of music teaching in public schools in Boston from 1836 until the present time, dwelling especially upon the influence of the Handel and Haydn Society and an early institution called the Academy of Music.

Lowell Mason, the Hon. Samuel A. Elliott, George J. Jebb and William Wood. Tufts College educator, chairman bridge were the active pioneers in Boston music of that period, he said, and they were responsible for the formation of the principal young people's singing societies Gantvoort, president of the College of of that time, and through the public in- Music, Cincinnati, O. terest thus aroused it was but a step to the introduction of the music into the Folk-Song as Educational

of music education in high schools by the following speakers: "The Study of Music Appreciation in the High School of Springfield," by Miss Mary L. Regal, West Springfield; "The Phonograph in school, Fitchburg: Discussion - "Har-



CHARLES I. RICE. Director of music in Worcester schools, speaker today on music in high

Osbourne McConathy, supervisor of music, public schools, Chelsen; "Discussion-School Orchestras," led by Edward Bailey Birge, director of music, public schools, Indianapolis.

### Springfield Music Study Discussed by Miss Regal

the high school of Springfield, Mass. She troduct commercial courses. said that the pupils were taught gradually to recognize the various elements of recognize the motive or theme and follow it in its elaborations through the

Special effort was made to develop the perceptions of the pupils and to encourage original thought about the music Among the works studied in whole or in part are Beethoven's Fifth Symphony Schubert's Unfinished symphony, Tschai chowsky's fourth symphony, Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream", music, Wagner's "Tannhauser" overture, Bach fugues and Beethoven and Schu-

Results are highly encouraging, said the speaker, for pupils have graduated from the music course with a foundation for future study and many boys and girls who would otherwise have been unaware of musical talents have been speaker believed, was the effect the

After she had had finished there was the position. an animated discussion of the address, and many questions were asked as to method of teaching.



PROF. LEO R. LEWIS. milisic committee, in charge of tonight's concert.

"The Educational Value of the Folk-Song," was the subject of Constance Barlow-Smith, University of Illinois, Urbana, tendent of music, public schools, Lynch-burg, Va.; Discussion—"The Automatic Player in Schools," led by John G. Thompson, principal of State normal school. Either No. 10 State normal school. Either No. 10 State normal school is and the paper were given by ninth grade public schools, art to elementary pupils. How to make the leaves and the public schools, art to elementary pupils. How to make the leaves and the leaves are to elementary pupils. How to make the leaves are to elementary pupils. How to make the characteristic for the individual. The public schools, art to elementary pupils. How to make the characteristic for the individual is best suited for the individual. The public schools, art to elementary pupils. How to make the characteristic for the individual is best suited for the individual. The public schools, art to elementary pupils. How to make the characteristic for the individual is best suited for by Hartley Turner, superin- Ill., before the department of musical eddirected by Melville E. Chase, and by mony Courses in High Schools," led by Miriam J. Rice, soprano; rierbert E. Cather, baritone, divided into groups of derman, English; Russian, Scotch, Swedish; Irish, Welsh.

Miss Barlow-Smith said in part: ditions, as well as religious practises.

lege and duty to preserve and ster it Denver. Tradition says that they and answers. have remained unaltered for hundreds of

# Importance of Business

"The importance of commercial eduearly fifties, at which time many teachers of the Boston public schools qualified this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to an examination or test of the student's bookkeeping. It was soon after this ing teachers, at the Hotel Somerset. time that shorthand was made a part of A concert by members of the Sym- State Official of Indiana the course of study in the New York phony Orchestra will be given this evenfree academy. Shorthand was made a ing. at 8 o'clock, in Symphony hall. part of the commercial work in Central

Interest in commercial education has been steadily growing for a number of the construction of music, and were years. Now, more than 700 high schools expected after the first few lessons to of the United States offer, a complete or partial course.

### MAYOR IN DENIAL OF APPOINTMENT

Mayor Fitzgerald this afternoon denied any attempt on his part to subordinate appointments in the street de- upon the teaching of agriculture. Exerpartment over which it was said Supt. cises of this character may fall into one Louis K. Rourke would have absolute of the following groups: control. The mayor said that his office had received no request from Mr. Rourke to confirm an appointment for district foreman in the Dorchester paving yards.

The appointment in question was a successor to Benjamin Ham, father of Guy C. Ham, formerly assistant United States district attorney, who resigned on started on their studies. Best of all, the May 31. Earlier in the day Superintendent Rourke had announced that he had powers, grafting, budding, pruning, course had in elevating the musical taste selected a successor for Mr. Ham whose spraying. of all that came in contact with it; not name he had sent to the mayor for cononly among the pupils, but in the homes firmation and he expected a reply today. Pennsylvania Professor into which the pupils carried their im- It is generally understood that former proved standards for good music, thus District Foreman Garrity, who was disinfluencing thousands of persons indi- frict Foreman Garrity, who was displaced by Mayor Hibbard, is to be given

HOLD IBSEN FOR GRAND JURY. Mrs. Constance Barlow-Smith, of the of patrolman James H. Carroll of the State College, Pa., said, in part: The committee on national songs then lice court today and held for the grand vestigators, demonstrators, farmers and a holiday that would permit them reported through its chairman, A. J. jury in September.

Agricultural and industrial education,

sity, Boylston street, near Exeter, was education in the Arlington street church. where the national committee on agri-Can Cooperate." In this meeting Presi- with any class of men. dent Joyner of the N. E. A. led the dis- The future curriculum of the public

At the same hour the Home Economics "We are told that melody started in ing sewing to young children; the study ing sewing to young children; the study of home construction and teaching of A discussion was led by George W.

the B and E in both melodies proves ture, supplemented by practical questions

# Industrial Education

Education Pointed Out At 3 o'clock this afternoon a lecture on industrial education was given in the by John Foster Carr of New York. James S. Curry of the high school of auditorium of the Boston City Club, 9 ommerce, Cleveland, O., spoke today be. Beacon street, to present a succession of fore the department of business educa. persons actually connected with success. quire technical as well as practical traintion on the "Past, Present and Future ful industrial schools, who reported as ing. Field laboratory work is essential of Business Education." In part, he to methods of instruction, costs, and to this training. It coordinates theory

results thus far achieved. cation in public schools seems first to which Miss Marion Howard Brazier is fixes principles. It develops originall-have been considered in Boston in the president, and Baroness Rose Posse ty. It creates enthusiasm. It presents themselves as teachers of shorthand and members of the N. E. A. and other visit. ability."

The general sessions of the convention

Miss Regal outlined in detail the four-high school, Philadelphia, and in St. continue this evening year course of music study pursued in Louis high school, in 1863. It is believed in Tremont Temple. continue this evening also at 8 o'clock,

### K. C. Davis Tells of Value of Field Work at the Farm

Following is an abstract of the adagricultural education on "Field Work ability. It is a fact that every child bers. in Agriculture," delivered today by Dr. born into the world has the right to be "W K. C. Davis, State College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J.:

must be taken outside the schoolroom. and which have a most direct bearing

"Relating to soils, as their formation, ter covers, natural selection, adaptature; relating to machines, tools, devices, buildings, as drains, water supply, farm

# Explains Farming Courses

Addressing the department of rural and agricultural education today on Courses in Horticulture and Agronomy,"

farm managers. These vocations re- stay open.

# SCHOOL SHOULD FIT

It is the duty of the public schools to hool gardens and home economics fur- fit the pupil for life's demands, declared nish the topics for a number of affiliated Charles II. Keyes, supervisor of the meetings held this afternoon in connection with the National Education Asso- who spoke at the forenoon session of the manual training section of the de-Jacob Sleeper Hall of Boston Univer- partment of manual training and art

The curriculum should contain those cultural education held a meeting begin- things best suited for the needs of the ning at 2 o'clock, Homer H. Seerley of greatest number. There seems to be in Cedar Falls, Ia., chairman, presiding. As- this country, he said, a sort of worship sistant Secretary of Agriculture Willet for the cultivated and idle classes, but M. Hays tells the educators "How the no man who earns an honest living chools and the Agricultural Department should be considered unfit to associate

cussion on "What National Aid Would schools, he thought, will comprise the Mean for Industrial Education," which fundamental training which is closely was participated in by champions of agri- related to actual conditions. Only a cultural education in general, the school short while ago educators demanded that garden, home economies and industrial we should have nothing to do with your tional education. The only educational The legislative committee, consisting institutions in the country, he said, were of Thomas C. Miller of West Virginia, once devoted to teaching piety, to turn-M. Bates Stephens of Maryland and E. ing out talented and scholarly teachers E. Balcomb of Rhode Island, reported on and preachers. Later came the high the special conference with President schools, which were to train the boys. Taft, and the hearing before the Senate who were to become the teachers and preachers. Then came the women's colleges, who were to make the women help-There was discussion on various phases Asset, by Mrs. Barlow-Smith Home Economics One of Big and finally came the clamor for classical Subjects to Be Discussed education. This led to experiments in manual training, he continued.

Many educators, however, still deny Association held a session at 30 Trinity emphatically any connection with vocaplace under the chairmanship of Miss tional schools. The speaker believed the household arts effective in school and mentality, but from hardheaded response community; practical methods in teach; to the injunction to "repeat and iming household arts; methods of teaching prove yourself," that is to turn out forms of compact presentation. right living to little children; a cookery better, stronger and more efficient men lesson in the elementary school; the and women. The school which teaches penny lunch problem and how it was that being a blacksmith is ungentlemanly solved in Winthrop; experiences in teach. and disgraceful has no reason for exis-

were included in the program. ing school, Newport, R. I. The training The State Teachers Association met of a pupil in the higher industrial life music from all nations; it is our privi- slon, followed by W. W. Remington of gage in industries. We must regard their the way of ledger accounting is re- Miss Anna E. McAuliffe. training, he said, in becoming efficient so that our legacy to posterity may be The School Garden Association held in life, not so much as the school with

> to have been opened by the president, value." James C. Monaghan, of New York city, Is Topic for Afternoon was opened in his absence, by the vice-Barbara, Cal.

Edward A. Rumely's address was read

and practise. It gives the student cor-The Professional Women's Club, of rect ideas as to the right practise. It

# Favors Aid for Gifted Child

In an address today before the de-partment of child study, Robert J. Aley, state superintendent of public instruction for Indiana, urged more attention to the advancement of exceptional and gifted children in the elementary schools. He said in parts

dress before the department of rural and | tirely to children of more than ordinary understood and to realize his greatest ew Brunswick, N. J.:

"There are countless exercises which gifted child as well as to the child low- tual instruction and improvement; where est in the scale. It is high time that our schools were giving to these extraordinary children the attention that their work merits.

"The forward movements of civilization are never led by average men or movements, depths, textures; relating to by the masses of the people They are plants, as legumes, soil indicators, win- always under the direct leadership of an individual who, because of his superior of Labor, tions; relating to animals, as types and ability and attainment, has stepped out breeds, care, management, judging; also and beyond the crowd. The world has insects and birds in relation to agriculton, we assert that the legislation, we assert that the demise at the Lyman school was not the Congress to the exchange of the land altered by a strict role result of suicide were exchange of the land altered by a strict role.

### SALOONS CLOSE ON COLUMBUS DAY

The board of license commissioners, it Field Laboratory Work Accompanying is unofficially reported today, has decided dock. that Columbus day, Oct. 12, is a legal Andy Ibsen, charged with the killing R. L. Watts, professor of horticulture, holiday, and consequently the saloons in the city will be closed then, despite University of Illinois, spoke on "The Lynn police force in the recent Lynn "The function of the agricultural col- the talk about a "joker" in the law Educational Value of the Folk Song." robbery, was arraigned in the Lynn polege is to train teachers, lecturers, in passed by the last Legislature making it



spoke at the Normal Art School.

# FOR SCHOOLS TAKEN UP BY COMMISSIONER

(Continued from Page One.)

is to inform the public as to what has been done in the schools and what should further be done by and for the schools. To this end it not only utilizes ordinary ordinary extent statistical and other to Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintend-

the types of appeal which reach the Teachers of the City of New York Wedpublic. Their material should pass more nesday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the through the channels of the press. It is Hotel Brunswick. probable that their first appearance Miss Grace C. Strachan, president of parison with some of the mayor's statebaric' dances In a ombination of the household furnishing and decoration Bryant, supervisor of the manual training school, Newport, R. I. The training bulletins, each one dealing with brevity rangements for the reception. She is as- to some economies that might be found

to fit the average boy and girl for an most non-existent. Until we have this tion as a speaker. The departmental meeting, which was report will be of comparatively little SUMMER SCHOOL

# OF BOSTON LABOR

affiliated organizations. It is estimated assisted by other members. that the central union, including its affiliated branches, represents at least 60. Bass of Sargent's school of gymnastics. 000 wage carners. The new constitution Blanche Thayer and Mrs. Stanley Bone,

ganized trades and assisting in building ton. up those organizations already in exist-

"We believe in the interdependence of craftsmen of all callings, and while conceding the right of each affiliated society to manage its own affairs, we declare i the duty of this central body to assist all local organizations in defending their

"We shall aim to form a society where representative men of the labor moveideas may be freely exchanged, and where the grave problems of social reform may be debated and analyzed.

"It shall be the duty of this organization to assist in the public agitati of labor reform principles, and especially those of the short-hour movement, as property damage was about \$100, formulated by the American Federation

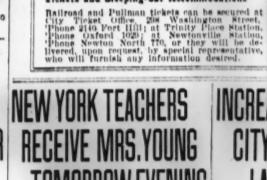
in the school of experience. The ordinary shall ever pledge its support to any po-

### SCOUT CRUISER DUE TODAY.

The fast scout cruiser Birmingham. one of three such ships in the United States navy, is expected at the Charlestown navy yard today for provisions and a looking over. She will go into dry

### HIGH SCHOOL OPEN TOMORROW.

The Mechanic Arts high school, corner of Dalton and Belvidere streets, will be open to visiting teachers Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 12 to 5 o'clock.



Without Extra Charge

Announcement is made today of another reception to be given by members following payroll figures today: For types of description, but to an extra- of the National Education Association June \$1,326,948, an increase of \$20,284 ent of the public schools of Chicago, compared with last year. For six months "It is a fair criticism of existing pub- Mrs. Young will be entertained by the ended June 30, \$6,670,109, an increase lished reports that they are deficient in Interborough Association of Women of \$362,383.

No other agency has been so effective in preserving records of historic aluc as has the songs of the people. It has ever been an instinct with the human family to record in song political and social conto record in song political and social con- the aims of the association, while United labor, he said, but we must offer the acter. There is an inefficiency of in- Helen McKeon, Miss Mary J. McKeon, to follow. States Commissioner of Education Elmer boys, not so much school training, as an terpretation and an exhibit of conspicu- Miss Emma V. McCleary, Miss Mari-"We have inherited a wealth of folk Elisworth Brown led the general discus- opportunity to acquire the ability to enous relationships; not merely more in anna Dowe, Miss Catherine E. Blake and in part:

quired but still more balance-sheets.

"The making of adequate school re- of friends for the presidency of the Na- to be met out of taxes or revenue, and so that our legacy to posterity may be of priceless value. Among Chinese folk-songs we find a hymn in praise of ancestors and a secular tune of great antiquity. Von Weber has used the latter in an over-ton Weber has used to be met out of taxes or revenue, and to be met out of taxes or revenue, and the shop with section Association. The only of the walker building of the Massachus of the school attachment. This work, he statistics from good bookkeepers; but our education Association. The only of the school attachment of the shop with section of the section Association. The only of the school attachment of the school attachmen ture to "Turandot." The omission of North Adams gave an illustrated lec- problem before the country, he said, is pared by a type of expert at present at- education, who is attending the conven-

for a six weeks' term at the clubhouse approve. UNION OUT TODAY of the Women's Club on Goffe street this with the state tax. The debt of Boston The Boston Central Labor Union has tional committee of that organization, clal enactments of the commonwealth revised its constitution and is today dis- The school will be in charge of Mrs. John outside the statutory debt limit, and tributing copies to the delegates of the D. Mackey, chairman of the committee, itan apportionment which we have al-

Among the teachers will be Miss Ruth household art. There will be lectures by Mrs. H. H. Kitson, Miss Georgiana C "We pledge ourselves to extend all Lane, Mrs. Chandler W. Smith, and reasonable aid in organizing the unor-probably Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Bos-

### NEIGHBOR SAVES MOTHER AND BABY

Mrs. Solomon Roseburg and her three "This discussion will be limited enrights and in endeavoring to secure betrely to children of more than ordinary
bility. It is a fact that every child
bers.

rights and in endeavoring to secure better conditions of labor for their membrick tenement house at 41 Billerica
bought by the government at Jeffrick street. West End, where a fire is said to Point for another location more in ac-

Mrs Posner, hearing cries, rushed from ber of Commerce. her flat across a narrow plank four The congressman said that he had been another trip to rescue the infant. The every possible way and both men were

### BOY'S SUICIDE DISPUTED.

constant continual need of leaders, can best be maintained by a strict pol- result of suicide were expressed before ready purchased by the government for Too many of the leaders of the past icy of absolute political non-partizanship the legislative investigating committe at another site more in conformity with the have been forced to train themselves and declare it inadvisable that this union the state house today by Dr. Charles T. wishes of the Chamber of Commerce, Cahill, physician for the Newman family, finally invaded the conference on the school has failed to meet the needs of litical organization—national, state or opinions to the same effect were also public buildings bill and secured the insuch students."

Opinions to the same effect were also public buildings bill and secured the insuch students." given by Dr. Edwin W. Dwight of Bos- sertion of a section containing the perton. An anonymous letter filed with the mission to exchange the parcel of land, committee, which was not read, has, The bill was passed the very last day of according to Attorney Sullivan, im the session and now nothing remains but portant bearing on the case, and he urged for the Chamber of Commerce to make the committee to find, if possible, the arrangements for the securing of a piece writer of the letter.

### The real scenic route West is through the Berkshire Hills through the Mohawk Valley, via Niagara Falls or along the shores of the Great 20th Century Limited Fastest long-distance train in the world; arrives Chicago 8:30 next morning. Boston 11.30 A for Pittsburg, Cheinnati, Indi-anapolis, St. Louis, Toledo, Elkhart, South Bend and Chifor Cleveland, Columbus, Day-ton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago, for Buffalo, St. Thomas, De-troit, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago. (Time from Trinity Place, four minutes later.) Stop-overs at Important Scenic and Business Points Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations

freasurer Slattery submits the

This report caused particular interest in city hall circles, as a basis for corbs.

In his inaugural Mr. Fitzgerald said.

any appropriation of money can be

"The mayor is now absolutely responsible for the budget covering the maintenance expenditures of the city de-OPENED AT QUINCY partments; but the city council retains final power to decline to pass, or to re-The summer school at Quincy opened duce, any item of which it does not

# MR. KELIHER HOPES FOR SPEEDY ACTION

Congressman John A. Keliher, just returned from Washington, told today . days old child were rescued shortly af bit of inside history concerning the paster noon today by Mrs. Sarah Posner sage of the measure permitting Secretary have been started by children playing cord with the plans for a new harbor line recommended by the Boston Cham-

stories from the ground through a win- doing everything in his power to hasten low into the Rosenberg flat and carried the building of the local immigration Mrs. Rosenberg across the plank, making station. Secretary Nagel aided him in children escaped by a stairway. The rejoicing at the success of their efforts when the proposal of the new harbor line caused another delay.

Nothing daunted, Mr. Keliher, seeing of land satisfactory to the government.

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Ohio-O. T. Carson of Columbus A controversy between Trustee Carroll course for the United States governin far away colonies, and the life of J. Pearce of Milwaukee and certain other ment to follow, and that was to take Rome went on with a weakling parentthembers of the board of trustees was over the Philippines, establish law and age. Then rose the mob, and the emdecided at the session of the directors order, and then to teach the people peror, the mob's exponent. Immediately following the formal opening of the convention of the Na- who held their regular annual meeting enough in learning and in the practise of tional Education Association at the Har-Trustee Pearce resigned to settle the take over a government and maintain Napoleon. business of the association began. The promptly reelected by the trustees. He oppress an insurrection, in order to initi- best that France could produce were as follows: is considered to have won his point as ate such a policy. interest of the active members is he could not have resigned if not a memtoday centered in the election of officers, ber of the board, and his reelection fol for the nomination of whom a commit-Trustee Pearce was elected in tee representing the various states was 1907 to fill a vacancy and it is claimed was notified that he was disqualified to serve this year because absent from two The nominating committee will meet in assembly hall of the parish house of trustee meetings in succession. claims that he was not properly in-Trinity church at 9 a. m., Thursday, and formed of the meetings.

### ing will be held in Old South church at President From Stadium Candidacies are being discussed with Addresses a Multitude

being along geographical lines. Illinois is strongly backing the candidacy of President Taft delivered an address men, deriving their just powers from the istence the virile and the brave sur-Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, the Chicago superintendent of schools, for the presidency, who is the only candidate receiving open support for the presidency, but there was an apparent inchination to taking as his subject the relation of Independence which I have quoted, being equal, the nation that has known university literature and by sending leave the members of the committee unpledged. Some few states voted that ferring particularly to this government's stood by the same sort of construction velop strong battalions with whom vice policy in the Philippines which he de as Lincoln gave to the language, all men tory must rest. they favored Mrs. Young's candidacy. Opposition on several different grounds clared was not in variance with the true

After dwelling upon the work of dumeaning of the Declaration of Indecation that is being carried on among the
of her young men who have fallen in is whispered to the choice as president of Mrs. Young who is regarded as an

The vast audiences followed every lows: syllable and applauded when given a chance, which was infrequent, he spoke the Filipinos can be safely trusted to or- day? If we may personify the spirit of for the Various States so fast.

President Taft was introduced in advance of his place on the program- shall withdraw from the islands or offer those that might have been, but never These were chosen to the nominating speaking after the addresses of welcome nad been made by Governor Draper and California -- Supt. J. W. McClymonds Mayor Fitzgerald and replied to by F. G. Blair, and before Governor Kitchin of Blair, and before Governor Kitchin of just one, for it will rest on the consent North Carolina and President Jordan of of the governed." Alabama-Dr. J. H. Phillips of Bir-Leland Stanford, Jr., University had de-Arkansas-B. A. Spreadlin of Ashflat ivered their addresses.

Before his prepared speech President Thee O Country" was rendered in superb perfor men of each degree." Taft returned thanks, in his usual happy, fashion by orchestra and chorus. smiling fashion, for his welcome, and roused laughter when he said that although informed there would be a big Dr. David Starr Jordan District of Columbia-Dr. Harlan Upaudience he had not been told that he would have to address what looked like the whole population of Massachusetts. He warned them that he had them at his Illinois-Frank G. Blair, state superinmercy and they might hear a different kind of a speech than what they had on "War and Manhood," arraigning cal law of diminishing returns, In other expected.

### 'I am Delighted," Says President to Auditors He said, in part:

A great wave of laughter and applause swept over the multitude when ally bring about its own abolition, b the President concluded:

"'I am delighted,'" here he paused, smiling in good-natured appreciation of the flower of the nation, who, in genthe general recognition of the familier eral, cannot marry. Franklin also said North Carolina .- E. C. Brooks of Dur Rooseveltian phrase, and he roused more bill comes later.' Rhode Island-Walter E. Ranger, state

laughter by adding: "You see we are carrying out the Washington-Miss S. M. Hummell of

He concluded that he was delighted to those that are left who determine what come here in the summer, especially in the future shall be. All progress is continuous of education. Here in the summer, especially in the future shall be. All progress is continuous of education.

Every syllable was audible.

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Dr. David Starr Jordan, president

war from the single standpoint of

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one line or another is the sole agency

"And all laws of probabilities and of

averages are subject to a still higher

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"And because this is true, arises the

final and bitter truth: 'Wars are not

paid for in war time. The bill comes

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James H. Baker, president, University "More than 3,000,000 men are said to of Colorado, Boulder, Col., before the dein the parish house of Trinity church. popular government to enable them to have been victims of the ambition of partment of higher education, this morn-Millions on millions might ing spoke on "University Administrative question of his elgibility. He was it permanently. Meantime we had to have been, but are not, because the Problems Outside of Teaching," in part

chosen as food for powder. Napoleon "Administrative problems in a universeized the young of large stature and sity might be dismissed in saying: The left them scattered over European bat- conditions are the problem and the fit tlefields, and as a result the French man is the solution. It is sometimes people who followed are mostly of small humorously said that there should be Education Given Defense stature. More than once since Napo- five presidents: An executive president, a stand. leon's time has the military limit been literary president, a political and financial president, a religious president and "The marvel of Japan's military a social president. Surely a position pecially for intimate knowledge of the being unselfish, "material possession has criticism, in that they are said to have prowess in recent years, after 200 years making such demands is one to which

> "The relation of a president to the board of control is a chief problem. Usually the members are eager to be just and prudent in all their legislation. The confidence of the board and harmonious relation with it must be gained. Sometimes the president must urge the distinction between legislative and executive functions, between fundamental

ally left to the control of the faculty. to do so, the proposition of the Declara- were, and who, so long as history lasts, "The faculty problems are more humerous and complicated. The selection of probabilities as developed by Quetelet, there will appear in each generation the As President Taft departed, the multi- same numbr of potential poets, artists, tude rose in his honor and Eichberg's "To investigators, patriots, athletes and suthe faculties of the various schools.

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From the number of critical volumes, t is evident that people who "think" est reasoning it is made clear that the are very dissatisfied with the present desire for beauty is essentially unselfish. condition of art; for they are so very Contrary to the prevalent belief that it self-conscious about it, and self-con- gives one "pleasure," "Vernon Lee" affirms manifestation of health.

very topsy-turvy in the art world, such masses to appreciate either is put down books should prove very useful to those to a great extent to their unwillingness who, while desiring to help, yet are un- to give, and the selfish desire to get able to see quite clearly now things something for nothing, leading to the "Vernon Lee," so well known for her consequent flight of all happiness. incisive descriptions of places, and esas a professed disciple of Rus. beautiful object in our conscient

cept of life. any writer must depend on his construc- have tasted the real one. . . . We shall

tive message. That "Vernon Lee's" arguments are all thoughts, not our houses with pretty oncerned with qualities and ideas as things."

ment of higher education on "College and University Administration-The Office Point of View." Effective relations between the pro-

fessor and the administrative officer, he instructors should be on the nomination said, depended far more on the spirit of of the president, but, if he is wise, he team-play, and a willingness to put will seek the advice of the department oneself in the place of the other man concerned or allied departments. Mere than upon any formal regulations that scholarship is not the sole criterion; it is possible to devise. The administracharacter, ideals, ability in teaching and tive officer should remember, said Mr. in writing and speaking, and especially Keppel, that the professor is not orpower of growth, must be weighed. In dinarily an "institutionally-minded pera large university the general faculty son" with business instincts and habits. may be organized into a council of deans, If here were he probably wouldn't be a a senate made up of all the professors professor. No more should be demanded and having power to deal with problems of him in the details of routine admincommon to all the faculties, and finally istration, and particularly in the furnish ing of reports, than is really necessary. "The energy of the president should On the other hand, as the college or unibe devoted more to large questions, to versity is essentially a democracy, the organization, to creating the right spirit professor should always be given an opinstitution. One writer proposes that structive administration affecting his dean administrative department to consist partment. The professor on his part should remember that, while it is easy tics and forms; (2) Waste, i. c., student to push the methods of the modern busi- art; the ideal not that lifeless abstracfailures of every kind; (3) College ac- ness corporation in college administrativities; (4) College home life; (5) tion too far, there are certain facts which Health and physical exercise; (6) Bu- he and his colleagues alone can furnish, She says, "With what . . . are you going reau for alumni (employment and for that are absolutely essential for the to fill the place of religion in art; With

The centralizing of final responsibility Advice on Administration should be judged by his general average creeds. And just because religion is The newly appointed dean of Colum- dividual mistakes or oversights. The its utility is the crowning one of thought-

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thor strays from this point of view does she become controversial and less helpful, In "The Use of Beauty," by the soundthat . . . "the noble sport, the intelsciousness amounting to worry is not a lectual problem, the great work of art, the divinely beautiful effect in nature, "Laurus Nobilis," however, is not mere require that one should give oneself . worry. Granted that things still seem to it, and the present inability of the

buying of pleasure with money and the The faculty of appreciating "beauty" spirit of Italian scenery and milieu, is no esthetic meaning." We possess a kin; and these seven papers seem by no possession thereof with our hands or our means unworthy as a continuation of his legal rights brings us no nearer the passionate pleading for the idea in art beauty . . . hence all strong esthetic and its vital root in man's highest con- feeling will always prefer ownership of the mental image to ownership of the While all writing on art at the present tangible object. . . . Hence the deeper time necessarily consists largely of our enjoyment of beauty, the freer shall "pulling down strongholds" built on we become of the dreadful delusion of treacherous foundations, this is compar. exclusive appropriation, despising such atively easy work, and the strength of unreal possession in proportion as we

separate from that which is called prac- Because much of the art of the past tical, far from detracting from their real was connected with luxury and ostentause, lifts the subject above the region of tion and cruelty, many writers have chaotic personal predilection into that blamed art for these vices, but one impersonal principle, and it is for this might as well blame Christianity for very reason that the book as a whole is the wave of materialism that choked the early church on its establishment as official religion. As a matter of fact, the decline of art in the great periods has been due directly to the above mentioned errors that choked all progress. "The lilies of the field please us, not because they toil not neither do they spin but because they do not require, while Solomon does, that other folks should toil and spin to make them glorious."

seek to furnish our mind with beautiful

This idea, so harmonious with presentday tendencies, is thoroughly out, and it is shown that while vanity and greed always diminish and contract the happiness of all while increasing labor, true estheticism "diminishes labor while increasing enjoyment, because it makes the already existing more sufficient, because it furthers the joys of the spirit which multiply by sharing . . . beauty, harmony, and fitness are of the nature of the miracubeauty, harmony, and lous loaves and fishes, they can feed multitudes, and leaves basketfuls for the morrow.

Finally, a plea is made for the return of religion, of the ideal as necessary to tion of the past that has been art's bane, but the true ideal that is also the real. nothing, I believe, unless with religion itself. Religion perhaps externally unupon the president is in Mr. Keppel's like any of which we have historical judgment, inevitable and the professor experience; but religion . . . possessing urged to remember that the president just because it is immortal, all the imafter all only human, and that he mortal essence of all past and present of accomplishment rather than by in the highest form of human activity and

### President, "suggests the discussion of the about the reversal of the selection. relation of education to Democratic gov-ernment." Strength, agility, courage, dash, pa-triotism, desired in the soldier, are lost He then discussed the constitution at in the race which decrees the destruc-"The fall of Rome was not due to "When the war of 1898 was ended," was fixed at Philippi and earlier, when he said, "there seemed to be but one the real men fell in war, or were left

again many may feel called, but few wisely

violated the proposition of the Declara- commented on, but that is just what we chosen. tion of Independence that to secure the should expect after six generations in "To secure the practical support of the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of which there has been no slaughter of alumni is always a problem in a young the strong, no sacrifice of the coura- university. Among the formal agencies "Governments were instituted among geous. In the peaceful struggle for ex- which have proved useful are permapent class organization on graduation, pefore about 12,000 people, at the gen-consent of the governed. I affirm that vived, the idle, weak and dissipated local alumni clubs, general alumni organeral session of the National Education of this government which is at variance remained virile and strong after 200 magazine, publishing an alumni register, Association in the Harvard Stadium, of this government which is at variance remained the Association in the Harvard Stadium, with the language from the Declaration years of incessant battle. Other things keeping in touch with graduates through

education to democratic government, re- when that language is properly under- least of war is the most likely to de- representatives to local alumni meetings. Filipinos, the President concluded as fol- battle during the last generation could be returned to her, with those that ganize and maintain permanently their the nation, England grieves most, not rules and improper interference with afown government, and this government over its unreturning brave, but over fairs which by a wise tradition are usu-

staff); (8) Publicity.

The President then read his address. nent advance depends on improvement in Coke Company, passing in by Boston the type of parent, and decline arises light at 10 p m. Sn y, four hours in the president, on the other hand, should not from breeding from the second best, inthe president then read his address. The newly appointed dean of Columbia College, New York, Frederick P.
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The newly appointed dean of Columbia the lead. The ships had been racing Keppel, who has served for eight years let himself get so overwhelmed in desince Friday t, when they met off as secretary of Columbia university, presentation that he neglects to consult his beart's most universal and most noble

law, the primal law of biology, which

sented a paper today before the depart colleagues upon matters affecting them. employer."

### THEATRICAL WORLD

AT THE BOSTON THEATERS. "The Battle."

to a large and friendly audience.

To show that effective philanthropy must be inspired by love and not by disinterested alms-giving, two characters appear in effective contrast and association: Haggieton, the millionaire, practical and resolute, and Gentle, the philanthropist, visionary and vacillating. Hagit is here that Haggleton is united with his son, who unaware of his origin, has been laboring with Gentle for the uplift

In voice and gesture Mr. Melrose gave the role of the energetic and self-con-tained John J. Haggleton. He disclosed considerable force at the climax of act three, where he offers his son one half of his fortune and the son refuses it. His acting, also, revealed the tenderness and paternal feeling so essential to the part. His satirical speeches were delivered with snap and zest and Haggleton's combative disposition was well maintained throughout.

Mr. Friebus' impersonation of Philip Ames, the financier's son, was marked by a certain manliness and grace that so distinguishes this player. Unfortunately, however, his polished manner of-ten belied the individuality of the rough | Charles Wyndham, Miss Marie Tempest, other is Georg Frastov's "Sold," which and robust diver. He received a cordial reception and made a neat speech at the Julia Neilson, Laurence Irving, Miss Herman Bernstein's adaptation of Prof. A boy who can "earn his spurs" at end of act one.

The benevolent Gentle was creditably played by Mr. Hasson, and Mr. Pit- possibly E. S. Willard. man caused much merriment in the part of Joe Caffey. Miss Coghlan was list is, of course, that of the wonderful set to music by Gustav Luders. It probcharming and sympathetic as Margaret Bernhardt. She begins a tour of the ably will be called "The Grape Girl." Lawrence, the nurse. She carried her country in Chicago at the Studebaker Mrs. Fiske and Mme. Nazimova will pelin's airship which he is preparing to emotional scenes with much spirit. Miss theater on Oct. 31. She plans to pre- devote at least a part of next season to reconstruct is not likely to be crowded Clinton lent sincerity to the artificial sent the staggering repertory of 19 plays. the plays of Ibsen and other Europeans. with passengers unless the count, him-

John J.Haggleton......Wilson Melrose Philip Ames ...... Theodore Friebus "The Trial of Joan of Arc," Jean Riche- Eyolf," "The Wild Duck," and "Lady much of it. .William J. Hasson Moran ...... Edward F. Nannery Baron Henri de Rothschild's "La Rampe," have in her repertoire Schnitzler's "The Joe Caffrey ....... Richard Pitman G. de Porto Riche's "Le Passe," and Ros- Fairy Tale," Tchekoff's "The Sea Gull," Mr. Langston ..... George F. Smithfield tand's "Le Bois Sacre," "Les Roman and Marco Prago's "An Ideal Life." Captain Grimes....... David Stanwood esques" and "The Princess Leontine." Servant ....... William DeWolfe She will, of course, include her famous to a considerable extent in plays of for system give us better service. Margaret Lawrence... Rosalind Coghlan impersonations of Camille and Magda, eign origin and will begin its season

"East Lynne."

Miss Charlotte Hunt and company appeared Monday in the first of a week's L. Hall of the Chicago Journal. performances of "East Lynne" at the Majestic theater. The cast:

fect possible in these days the pathos cagni. timeworn scenes, but the fact was evi- a half-dozen Londoners. Bert Leslie dent on Monday that the majority of will assist her. those who seek the play will yield them. Among other London pieces we shall selves up to the woe in which the action see are "The Naked Truth," "The Balis soaked from beginning to end. Had kan Princess," "The Brass Bottle," and the floor of the Majestic been carpeted "The Little Damosel." The first of these, with tin, the sound of the splashing of a farce by George Paston and W. B sympathetic tears for the stricken Maxwell, will be used as a starring ve heroine could have been heard like the hicle by Douglas Fairbanks. "The Bal-

fall of a summer rain. of the much-enduring heroine, first as produced early in the autumn, probably the young wife who deserts her home serving as the opening attraction at the because of unreasoning jealousy, and Grand opera house, Chicago, "The Brass later is in turn deserted by a falsely Bottle" is a farce by F. Anstey (F. A. sympathetic friend. When at the close Guthrie). "The Little Damozel" will the Lady Isabel returned disguised as a have Cyril Keightley, an English actor, governess that she might be with her and May Buckley as its leaders. Miss attle Willie Miss Hunt pulled out all Grace George holds in reserve Lonsdale's the stops of her emotional machinery and there was not a dry eye among the sympathetic persons in the audience.

Richard Buhler made a picturesquely misunderstood husband and James S. Barrett was plentifully villanous as Miss Temple and Miss Hale relieved the gloom somewhat by Cornelia.

Keith's.

The four old soldier fiddlers made a patriotic attraction as one of the chief features on the holiday bill at Keith's on Monday, and the audience appeared to get unlimited entertainment from the good old tunes which were given with an impartiality wholly free from sectional rancor. There were regular ovations for the energetic players after their part of the bill, consisting of old melodies, war time stories, playing of bones and dancing.

Porter J. White and company had an interesting dramatic sketch in "The is Rostrand's "Chantecler," in which, it Visitor," which was of a grade seldom has been announced, we are to see Maude seen in vaudeville. In bright contrast Adams, Edwin Arden, Dorothy Dorr and REBELLION DRIVES were the six American dancers, who others. Olga Nethersøle also promises to appeared in solo and ensemble numbers do that author's "La Samarataine." Bato good applause. Conlin. Steele and taille's "La Vierge Folle," the same au Carr gave an interesting singing and thor's "Le Scandale," and Henri Lave-

They entertained according to their na. Armont and Gavault farce is another tive fashion in the quaint dancing and play listed. posturing of their land. The costumes rich in materials. Marshall Montgomery McPhee and Hill gave an amusing acro-

Mr. Morison's company gave the first his long run at the Park on Monday Clara Lipman's play, continuing, the stock production in Boston of Cleveland when he appeared twice before large Paris stage will be well represented. Moffet's comedy drams, "The Battle," at holiday crowds in "The Man From the usual number of Viennese pieces the American Music Hall on Monday. Home." The play is amusing throughout will be imported. One of these will be "The Battle" has pleased a large public in a wholesome way, and the chief char- Victor Leon and Leo Feld's comedy of during the last two seasons and yester- acter of Daniel Voorhees Pike is one sentiment, "The Great Name." Another day's performance gave ample enjoyment which captures the admiration of the will be "Miss Dudelsack." Felix Albaaudience

New York. The piece has all the ele- Dollar Princess." ments of an elaborate vaudeville enter-tainment, with interludes filled with singing and dancing numbers by the chorus

William Collier's successful farce combill next week at the American music

Million Dollars," will open the Colonial "Little Boy Blue" will come to us via theater Monday, Aug. 1.

PLAYS FROM ABROAD.

Europe will furnish a large number of Concert." David Belasco will produce it.

pin's adaptation of Benelli's "La Beffa," Inger of Ostraat." Mme. Nazimova will Jenny Moran...... Katherine Clinton Sardou's plays written especially for her, with a production of Maurice Maeterand possibly "Hamlet."

As to the other importations, we quote

Sir Charles Wyndham will be seen in a repertoire of his favorite plays. Miss Archibald Carlyle ..... Richard Buhler Tempest will act in a new play. Gros-Sir Francis Levison. James S. Barrett smith will be seen in "Mr. Preedy and Lord Mount Severn. ... Charles Stevens the Countess," a farce by R. C. Carton. affection in which Mme. Bernhardt is set with 700 stones worth \$15,000, and Richard Hare ......... Albert Hickey Terry and Neilson will play "The Scar. held by the people of France recently Officer ...... Thomas V. Rooney of their repertoire, and "Henry of Na. matist, tried to collect a debt of \$4000 Willie Carlyle ...... Anna Kiley varre." Irving and his wife will act in from her, which the courts had adjudged him safely home than would a 25-cent Barbara Hare.....Olive Rea Temple Cornelia Carlyle......Florence Hale Joyce.......Florence Hale Joyce........Eleanor Brownell of M. Dupont;" Miss Vanbrugh will that Battaille was forced to back down, Susanne ...... Eva Wheeler play a round of parts, Huntley will act although he intended to apply the sum Lady Isabel ......... Charlotte . Hunt as co-star with Miss Hattie Williams in to help some poor young playwright to gave a sincere performance of this Bessie Abott is coming home to star in with a play produced with the divine familiar play, bringing out with all ef- "Ysobel," a "light grand opera" by Mas-The composer will accompany of the artificial old play. The sophisti- her. Miss Pauline Chase will act in cated can smile all they please over the "Our Miss Gibbs," a musical comedy by

kan Princess," a musical comedy by Miss Hunt was at her best in the role Frederic Lonsdale and others, will I "The Best People." Hall Caine's "The White Prophet," and "The Bishop's Son," both new, are promised a hearing in this "The Arcadians," London musical shows produced in New York last season, will be seen next season.

The English author, Maj. Henry Woodskilful impersonations of Barbara and gate, will give us a new play to be called House of Representatives." "Lady Mortimer." John Galsworthy's "Strife," and Rudolph Besier's "Don," which the New theater company introduced here, will be played by traveling companies. Miss Ethel Barrymore will act Pinero's "Mid-Channel," and Miss ued. Billie Burke will resume her performances of W. Somerset Maugham's "Mrs. Dot." C. M. S. McLellan and Ivan Carvll have a new musical comedy called "Marriage a la Carte," slated for production in this country. Of course we

Third Floor Back." The biggest play coming from France dan's "Sire" also are scheduled, the lat-The six Geisha girls, who really came ter as a possible starring vehicle for Otis arrived in Boston from Port Limon Monfrom Japan, are an interesting novelty. Skinner. "Theodore and Co.," the Nancy, day, He left Nicaragua for safety, after ated about \$1,027,000,000 during the

From Paris we also shall get Alfred and setting were brilliant in coloring and Athis' farce, "The Life of the Party," and zone between the armies of Estrada and tures. Demands for economy are always showed his skill as ventriloquist, and from Cosmo Hamilton's novel. These, each army. Mr. Lehmann brought with with the plays to be acted by Bernhardt, him a clock that was hit by three bullets Hattie Williams and Huntley, and Lau- while he was asleep at the house.

rence Irving, and with Bisson's "Madame William Hodge began the last week of X" and his "The Marriage of a Star,"

from the moment he enters ni's "Mme. Troubadour" is promised rewith his linen duster and drawling speech vival, and we shall see "The Florist into the matrimonial intrigue in which Shop," which was acted last season as his charming niece is involved with titled a farce, turned into a musical show. foreigners who care only for her money. "Die Sprudelfee" will be done in this Eddie Foy and Miss Emma Carus are country under the name of "The Carlsboth sufficiently well known favorites bad Girl." Sidney Rosenfeld is making to attract audiences to the Shubert the- the adaptation. "Miss Patsy," a version musical review that has been put on as a It is by Victor Leon and Leo Feld, the summer show preliminary to going to latter being the composer also of "The

Other Viennese operettas in prospect in our theaters are Franz Lehar's "The Straus, and Rudolph Lothar; "Rich Girls," Felix Selten's adaptation of Joedy, "Caught in the Rain," will be the hann Strauss' "The Goddess of Reason," and "Little Boy Blue," which is by Henry Bereny, who is Hungarian rather The new entertainment, called "Three than Viennese, and now lives in Paris. Berlin, where it has been a very great success. Herman Bahr's "Das Konzert," a German comedy, will be acted as "The

the attractions for the American stage | Two Russian plays will be submitted next season, as usual. Among the stars for our approval. One is Dr. Leopold scheduled to appear are: Madame Bern- Kampf's "On the Eve," in which Miss hardt, in a formidable repertory; Sir Hedwig Reicher will act again, and the Weedon Grossmith, Fred Terry and Miss Bertha Kalich will act in connection with Irene Vanbrugh, G. P. Huntley, Miss Max Halbe's "Jugend" and a new Amer-Bessie Abott, Miss Pauline Chase, and ican play. From Germany we will get the libretto of "Sweet Gilette," a farce Is apt, in the world, to earn his boots, The most interesting name in all this by Alexander Engel and Julius Horst,

The New Theater company will deal linck's "The Blue Bird," which has had from the list diligently compiled by O. don, where is has been performed 250

HERE AND THERE.

An incident showing the unreasoning now, Battaille is more unpopular than ever, and madame is still the adorable.

William Gillette proposes to revive The Private Secretary" next season. George M. Cohan announces that he will open the new theater built by him in New York and named for himself, with a new "song play" of the distinc-

NAMES CHAMP CLARK FOR SPEAKER OF THE

NEW YORK-Representative Champ Clark of Missouri was introduced to the assemblage at the annual Fourth of July in Tammany hall by Grand Sachem Co. the halan as the "man we all hope and believe will be the next speaker of the

celebrate the birthday of the republic under more favorable auspices this year than at any time since 1893," he contin

"Notwithstanding the fact that at the eginning of this Congress the Repubhave gained some great victories-notably on March 19 last, when we clipped Speaker Cannon's claws.

# OUT MINE OWNER

Otto M. Lehmann, a Nicaragua mine owner bound for his home in Germany his house had been riddled with bullets

by the revolutionary forces. His home at Cape Gracias was in the MONITORIALS

By Nixon Waterman .

BOSTON'S VISITORS.

Among the teachers who are here, No doubt, are Etta Mology And wise Phil Osophy, so dear, And likewise Ann Thropology. G. Ography has come, they say, And winsome Ella Cution, too; And without dear old Algie Bray

Colonel Roosevelt is said to be deriving a great deal of pleasant exercise at themselves. Sagamore hill from cutting down trees. He is becoming an expert at the work, it is reported, and frequently cuts a tree down one day and cuts it up the next. gleton owns some squalid tenement houses in New York city. Gentle induces specialties at the head of the lively comhim to visit the poor in these houses, and pany that is appearing there in the new Frau" will be played in this country. warrant the neighbors in calling former so deep he couldn't touch bottom. Chief Forester Pinchot's attention to it as an instance in which the spirit of

conservation should be exercised.

We really don't see what they'd do.

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00 PARTICULAR.

Rambling Rufus-No, I prefer my chop his play right it will receive further after I sit down to the table and not be- | consideration.

England had better think twice be fore she proceeds to slight an American heiress at the court of St. James. As soon as it is understood that the heiress hunters who visit America have not the entree to the highest circles at home, their matrimonial market value will go down with a crash. The chief -reason for which many American girls accept them will have disappeared. 00

GOOD START.

It is easy, quite, to tell, And board and clothes, as well.

For some time to come Count Zep-Of these seven will be new to the Ameri- Mrs. Fiske wil play in Ibsen's "Pillars self, is at the steering wheel, and with hasn't yet been paid for. can stage-these being Emile Moreau's of Society" and Nazimova in his "Little the wind in the right quarter and not too

> SOMETHING EFFECTIVE. First New Yorker-I think they have

at last discovered a way in which to make the managers of our rapid transit Second New Yorker-Glad to hear it. asleep. What's the plan?

"They are going to have the city pass a great success in Russia and in Lon- an ordinance which will compel the directors and managers of the road to ride to and from their offices every day in their own cars."

00 A little black-and-tan dog of Baltivet the chances are if that dog should stray away among strangers his diamond collar would be no more likely to bring

That she won't be annexed to our land may be true

And some say they think the true enjoy a summer outing.

When it came to the Fourth of July.

It is said that some 4000 English girls will this summer be placed as domestics in Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada. But it is figured that they will not help very much to solve the domestic service problem for it is believed that 3000 of them will be married, in those women-famined provinces, by the end of the first year and will in turn require a large number of domestics to care for the homes which they will set up for

CURB TERMS. Humpty-I hear that Highflye has become over head and ears in debt by Dumpty-Yes, the watered stock' was

00

The playwrights of America will be glad to learn that the New Theater of New York city will. henceforth have three readers go over the plays sub-Housewife-I presume you are willing mitted to it instead of one "literary adto cut some wood while I prepare you a viser," as heretofore. If any one of the three thinks the playwright has written

GOOD MARKSMAN.

Dan Cupid's aim 'ls good because This trait is always true of it, When he is aiming at a heart He takes an arrow view of it.

00 In New York henceforth the public is not to pay for heavy wrapping paper and wooden spreaders as part of its pur chase of the meat it buys. In New York city alone it is estimated that the meat-consuming public paid for 587,000 pounds of wood last year. Perhaps the day will come when every planked steak will include the weight of the plank on which it is served.

> 00 COMMERCIAL TERM.

Teacher-Thomas, can you tell me "a running account ?" Tommy-Pa says it means skylarking

about the country in an automobile that 00

Mother-I regret to say that you have been such a disobedient boy I shall have to punish you in some manner. In what way had it best be done? Tommy-I will leave that to you mother, only I would prefer that it be

something that can occur while I am

UNAVOIDABLE. Though T. R. declares that he means to keep still,

And as quiet as quiet can be. Yet when he plays tennis at Sagamore

He must raise some "racket" you see. 00 hem thair leopards come from? Ruben-Well, seein's they're

been from the burnin' Sahary desert. 00 IN AND OUT.

Upson-Now that Congress has adjourned the politicians can go home and

that she would never know just what the fact is that nearly every one of ing Agent Pryer and family, passed them will have to spend his entire outing through Boston Monday evening en route in looking after his next "inning."

# What Other Editors Are Saying

WASHINGTON (D. C.) HERALDfirst we had a billion-dollar Congress and thought we were going some, but ow that we have determined to economize in government expenditures we have a billion-dollar session. It costs a lot of money to be economical.

NEW YORK SUN - Representative Tawney, by excluding from his computation payments to be made after the expiration of the year ending with June, "The Dollar Princess" and celebration of the Society of Tammany 1911, finds that the second session of Sixty-first Congress appropriated \$907,000,000. Mr. Livingston of Georgia, with Democratic inclusiveness, counts the sums disregarded by Mr. Tawney and puts the total at \$1,054,000. The "As to the speakership, 'Barkis is great saving, the obviously needed rewillin'," Mr. Clark began. "Democrats form has not been made.

icans had 47 majority in the House and, public money away, more extravagant even after the casualties in the four- in appropriations and more of a spendteenth district of Massachusetts and the thrift body than any national assemb-Rochester district of New York, they lage preceding it in the halls of the shall see Johnston Forbes-Robertson in still have 43 majority, we have fought nation. So far only an approximate Jerome K. Jerome's "The Passing of the several drawn battles with them and report has been made, but so far the total of the expenditures has reached the pretentious figure of \$1,080,000,000. Once before there was a billion dollar Congress. This was 20 long years ago, and the record just made, which is not fully tabulated yet, shows that that extravagant body is an economical one compared with this.

MANCHESTER (N. H.) UNION-The announcement that Congress approprisession just closed will probably cause a great deal of grumbling on the part of Democrats about such heavy expendi-"Bridge," the play Pierre Berton made Madriz, and was captured alternately by applied to measures advocated by those on the other side of the fence.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE - Until de-

THE selected editorial comments tosession of Congress which has just this session's outlay and that of the ernment's expenditures has been checked. On the twelve regular appropriation bills cific coast. Congress made a commendable saving, and a precedent of thrift and forethought has been set which will result in further curtailments.

> NEW YORK HERALD-Although the estimates from the departments were almost \$100,000,000 less than those of the previous year, and in face of perpetual babble about economies, the session of Congress just ended authorized the absolutely record breaking expenditure of \$1,082,000,000. There is the salient fact upon which Democrats will undoubtedly dwell in the approaching congressional elections.

s now costing more than a billion dol- power to own and operate public utili-MEMPHIS (Tenn.) COMMERCIAL lars a year to run this great and glorious ties, abolition of personal property tax. APPEAL-Whatever the excuse may be, republic, whose seat is at Washington, a federal income tax, the nomination at Congress adjourns with the record of D. C. It costs prodigious sums addi- the Democratic state convention of having been more lavish in giving the tional to run state and county and local candidate for United States senator. governments. This means taxation that would stagger any people on earth. It has made the people of the United States The Boston Credit Men's Association look about them to find the cause of high will hold a dinner at the Point Shirley cost of living. It is more extravagant Club, Winthrop, Thursday evening, at 6 waste than kingdom, monarchy or o'clock. The Hon. Norman H. White and despotism would make

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# INDIANA REPUBLICAN LEADERS ARE EAGER

WASHINGTON-President Taft will decide at Beverly this summer whether he will accept the invitation that has been extended him by the Republican leaders in Indiana, insurgents and regulars, to visit that state during the cam-Poindexter, an "insurgent" from the paign and say something that will help state of Washington, is to be at Sagaalong the Republican cause. It hasn't been many months since the President was in marked disfavor in Indiana, and when no such invitation as that rewhat is meant in business by the term, ferred to would have been extended him. Folks out there were angry about the Payne tariff, and imagining for the time being that the tariff was the only issue before the country, they didn't want to see the President, or even to hear from

But the times have changed. The President is assured by the united Republican party in Indiana that he will be enthusiastically welcomed by the state, given a splendid hearing, and that everybody will be ready to let bygones be bygones and remember no more the big muss which the tariff stirred up. The President is told that he has the confidence of the Indiana Republicans, regardless of factional differences, and that the people there unite in a generous appraisement of his character and

AM of which is pleasing to Mr. Taft, as he indicated before leaving Washing-Silas-Ruben, where do you reckon ton, and therefore it may be accepted that if he goes West during the campaign for speaking purposes, he will include dreadfully freckled I cal'late it must 'a' Indiana in his itinerary.

At the Railway Terminals

The Missouri Pacific railway private Downes-Yes, that sounds good, but car No. 2, occupied by General Purchasfrom St. Louis to West Barnstable, Mass,

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being installed. A. W. Martin, manager of the Boston Terminal Company and superintendent of year preceding, but it is evident that the the Boston division, New Haven road, is dangerously rapid expansion of the gov- back at his headquarters at South station after a four week's trip to the Pa-

> Vice-President and General Manager Frank Barr of the Boston & Maine road returned to North station Monday evening in his private car 666 from Fabyan,

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION. ALBANY, N. Y .- After spending nearly all day endeavoring to get up a satisfactory platform on which all Democrats could unite, the "Progressive Democrats" concluded their meeting early Monday

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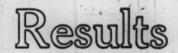
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### Learning the Subtleties of Color

GREATER efforts are now being made be untrue in values and not "together," the low more catefully, and already the study of able to stand the coloring to which their color has borne its fruit in her improved own gives the key.

She has decided that the old ideas on only in simple white. Rich elaborate color are passe; that to narrow down the white has an often unsuspected power wearing of blue to the blonde is erro- of "lighting up" the face, making hol- try rubbing dry soap on the material served for the aged, nor white preserved formerly reckoned so safe, is full of dan-will come out like magic. This can be for the very young. She has decided on a gers, more subtle code, and she avers that the In the wrong material, especially, it baffling array of violet colorings is alone aggravates a tired and baggard air, and Home Companion.

a study worthy of an artist. wood-all the softened editions of azure nous and silken black, often sets off a hazel eye both green and brown are nothing else.

fields or cottage toofs-the picture will not of.

Young girls look well in white, but

that black is not necessarily re- lows disappear and lines diminish. Black, where the threads are to be pulled. They

study worthy of an artist. is decidedly aging. Even the auburntheory of repeating the color of the eyes, not hastily assume all black is becoming knows that Nattier, Saxe, Wedg- because of the contrast, Velvet, diapha enhance blue eyes. With brown the fair skin dazzingly. Dull woofen and hardsame principle holds good. When, as surfaced black; however, seems to have frequently happens, in the iris of the a genius for discovering sallowness and leather, in spic-and-span black or white,

plainly visible, the choice must be ruled . The too florid profit by a careful use of by complexion; either may suit, but the deep-toned purples and magoon. Swarthy chosen color will, to the casual observer, skins can be often made to appear merely probably decide whether the eyes are olive by golden brown hues veiled in dim landscape painters know that unless some study and ingenuity to cull from To clean old glass pour strong amthey introduce their sky tints into the the bewildering variety of molern color monia on it, scrub well with a brush scene depicted beneath-be it river, corn-advantages our ancestresses dreamed and rinse in clean water. Dry and

### Finds Indispensable a Soft Linen Frock

a sensible go between, the linen A frock comes to the rescue of welldressed women, combining color and freshness of the practical shirtwaist with the lines and completeness of more ornate gowns.

It is well to remember a few points regarding linen dresses that wise makers consider extremely important, says the Philadelphia North Americana
First of all, the quality must be soft

and the weave slightly coarser and looser than that of other seasons. This last factor holds pitfalls for the daring. for the selection of your pattern will be greatly influenced by the quality of material, and if any attempt at complicated lines be made, there will be fearful results.

The linen frock, then, must be cut on simple lines and must rely upon perfection of fit and the daintiness of ornaentation for its effect.

man who must consider the cost. In linen dresses these are quite dominant. the plain band at the bottom of the skirt lending a charming contrast to figured or striped linen above. Buttons of linen, embroidered or plain,

can be used, while the dainty ruffles of ting, in spite of every care." Chicago extra edging; girdle and sash ends then be easily cleaned, then be easily cleaned tipped with bias bands of Journal. the coarse linen are cool and attractive. Remember that the linen dress must be belted this season. Here is a note of fashion for which woman should be grateful, because last year's frock that

is too good to discard, and that has the

high waistline, need not be consigned to the scrap-bag.

A wide girdle of linen can be made to cover up the difference, or if the line be not too high, a broad patent leather belt will bring the dress into this summer's class.

### Cretonne Slippers

We have had cretonne hats and coats, cretonne covera for the furniture, and now cretonne slippers are among the latest things. A woman was making a pair the other day without a pattern. She bought a pair of soles, such as are used for the crocheted slippers, put her foot on the floor, fitted the cretonne over the instep and the rest was easy. She bound the top of the slipper and sewed the lower edge to the sole.—New Haven

### How to Pull Threads

The next time you are hemstitching used for the fluest or heaviest materials without injuring them, says Woman's

### Pretty Belt Effects

For the Russian blouse style of summer frock, nothing could be more trim and attractive than a belt of patent and in the softer crush belts that new girdle line of color with the sheer white summer materials is most attractive.

### To Clean Old Glass

polish and it will then appear as new.

# FASHIONS

GARDEN PARTY TOILETTES

Of embroidered swiss and batiste.

### Summer Materials for the Thin Gown

A MONG the thinner cottons, dimities are likely to be very popular this

Very simple morning frocks are made up in the colored dimities. There are many novelties, says the

Philadelphia Times.

The foulard dot designs are charmingly reproduced in blue and white, rose and white, yellow and white. There are also quaintly flowered and

sprigged designs. Very dainty are the transparent

sephyrs.

The striped designs are in artistic color ombinations and show embroidered dot. Printed cotton crepes make cool morning gowns, and they are very practical, inasmuch as they are so easily hundered.

The cotton voiles are sheer and beautiful and their designs are a close copy

They are better fitted for dressy frocks

than for the simple morning wear.

The same may be said of the numerous silk and cotton mixtures, as one can-not be so sure of their perfect laundering.

### Summer Blouses

The crossbar dimity that has been s long popular as a fabric for underwear is being made into extremely pretty blouses

A dainty model that could be copied by any girl who is skilful with the needle is made with a large tuck on either shoulder near the sleeves and decorated down either side of the front closing with hand embroidery in a single vine design. The waist closes with lace buttons down a center front box plait, and the sleeves, bishop shaped, are confined by embroid ered band cuffs. A plain linen collar, Dutch style, and tab, both embroidered, is the finish .- Pittsburg Sun.

### Fancy Ribbons

Fancy ribbons are popular for coiffure There are painted ribbons in various

lelicate tones. There is a new and fascinating ribbon

studded with peacock's eyes. Others have baroque pearls, turquoises and other semi-precious stones, says the Portland Evening Express and Adver

Wire lattice work in gold or silver may be used with charming effect. All these and many others are used to make the bandeaus and fillets which will

### Care of Towels

dish water to dry in my towels. They a wide insertion on the lower edge. are rinsed out after every using, and if Lingerie hat of embroidery, satin folds are always riused and wrung out of cold inches bust measure.

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(Tollettes Fashlon Co., 236-238 Fifth avenue, New York.) THE costume on the left (1154) is of with the waist of the flouncing arranged embroidered Swiss flouncing suffi- lengthwise, leaving a center, back and ciently wide (45 inches) to make the front, which is filled with plain tucking, tunic and round waist, with the latter bought ready made, striped with nar-tain gowns, and neckwear that adds to the a mass of plaits, back and front, and row lace which forms the high collar as effect are other examples of how import the tunic part hanging amply full; well; sleeves are trimmed with tucking the little things, round yoke of the edge; short, gathered and a fine edging. Material required: Many of the sleeves chiefly of the embroidery; tucked 45 inch flouncing, 51/2 yards; tucking, 21 One housekeeper when asked the secret of her always clean and white dish towels said: "In the first place I never allow and wide flounce sewed to the lining with

possible dried out of doors. Then once a and a bunch of ribbon flowers. Material week they go through the regular wash. required: Flouncing 45 inches wide, 2% Holland window shades no longer fit My belief is, however, that their peculiar yards; plain Swiss, 36 inches wide, 502 for the windows may be utilized in sev-whiteness is due to the fact that they yards. This pattern cuts 36 and 38 eral ways.

water, never hot water. I also fin my | Embroidered batiste forms a dainty soaking from 10 to 15 minutes in cold ought to be given much consideration. cheaper, will grow gray after much wet gathered flounce edged with a narrow in the boiler for five minutes. They can against the wisdom of the wearers

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First, they should be cleaned by

They may be used to cover the ironing board and will be most durable and satisfactory. They may also be shaped into aprona by cutting.

### Afternoon Gown

A graceul frock of crepe voile in charming shade of dove is worn over a satin foundation of dull grape satin shot with dove, and crowned with a charming hat of coarse rush of the same tint. rine of translucent guipure exactly the same shade as the crepe, quite unlined, more like a guipure shawl than anything else, edged with deep fringe.

### Bathing Mantle

A toilet for a season's bathing is no complete without a mantle, and the lat est of these are in Turkish toweling, in pretty patterns, sometimes with borders and cut wide and loose, so that they may be thrown on and off easily. Shoes ac company the costume; these are composed of canvas, with strong soles, the uppers being embroidered with sprays of flowers or with monograms.

### Using Felt Hats

If you have any leftover felt hats that are not to be preserved for future ase, here is a way that you can turn them to account. From them you can make pot lifters, iron holders, polishers for waxed floors, mats on which to stand plants and rounds to paste on legs of chairs and tables to stop scratches. Washington Herald.

### Cleaning Velvets

Light velvets are cleaned by gently rubbing with a flannel previously dipped in paraffin, or, if the material is soiled in spots only, by rubbing with a little butter, when the wrong side requires drawing over a hot iron in order to raise the pile; or they may be cleaned by soils are removed .- Woman's Life.

### NEW BATHING Sun umbrellas, handy !

Tilk bathing suit Itaelf, as far as expense is a minor consideration. It is the litt ported cap, the big aun umbrella, the smart and the enveloping clock for which the pays the greatest price and which, no doubt her the greatest satisfaction. Never before did the shops show such a

array of caps. The newest of them all, a rosettes, says the Portland Oregonian. The portion of this cap consists of an oblong waterproof silk, shirred at either end; over which, when the cap is in place on the hind the rosettes is arranged with a heavy string, so that it can be fastened securely neath this outer portion of silk is a sma rubber cap, which clings closely to the head is not only one of the most be-

been devised. The Tam-o' Shanter bathing cap year is also very attractive. Made up lar caps in the shops. Then there are so-called bandannas for the girl who can

own turban. Especially popular are the navy blue shellas made with blue and green handles. are in deep red, with red and black handles. there are many large waterproof sun blue or in black, with gun metal

Although many bathers find bath great inconvenience and prefer to depend heavy stockings to protect their feet from

### Attention to Details Ve Important in Dress

A TTEND to the little things and the big e of the penny and pound adage. It is just as says the Philadelphia North American.

Make the attention to details the que the moment when dressing, and you will

exploitation in the large department st a stroll through the aisles brings many, gold pins with covers of Irish lace to be the guimpe or collar of the populat form. Then there are all colors and d

part of the whole garment, if you will Linen bags for the linen costume, hat for lace hats, belts that belong decidedly

Many of these Do not consider a little broidery too insignificant for use. form a medallion on a tie or jabot, and adcidedly to an otherwise usual thing. throw away the strand of linen or silk. on a purchased belt, making it an impor

cessory in your outfit.

The string of beads put on with a discretistic eye; the hatpins in sets for each hat; belts for different frocks, and the numerous of little ornaments that make or mar a faith to linen towels. The cotton, though toilette (1155) arranged as a slightly water and then boiled in soap and water usually tell the tale, and speak eloquently for

### Petticoats Cut Circular

All the new petticoats that are not made combination are cut circular, with absolutely fulness at the top. They are of the finest sook or linen lawn, and from the knows

These are elaborate, sometimes of English e let entbroidery or of the still finer French w A novel idea is the addition of an extra fle trimmed with a great sheaf of purple and rose colored poppies. With this gown is worn a charming fancy, a peleof net below the one of embroidery and change from the muslin one.

The tendency in silk petticoats is largely favor of plain colors of the same shade gown itself.

Sometimes a pretty combination of colors chosen, such as a green underskirt with a gown or a rose with a tan. The matching . however, are by far the better taste.

### Milady's Lockets

The newest lockets are very large.

The locket itself is studded with brill colored stones. These are of course only for "dre ccasions.

For street or day wear, the jeweled ! ems out of place.

For this purpose there are many in silve steel which are both appropriate and clair. With two or three imitation dark ston effect is elegant without being coverdone

### Pins for Roman Braids.

The long, strong, ornamental pins thrust through the Roman braids at necessity in keeping the braids well any shorter or less firm are likely to all an uncomfortable feeling and an to the coiffure.

### Tasteful Hat Trimming.

The wreath of roses that starts quest the edge of the pair across the back is brushing over with corn flour until the ful mode of trimming and a becoming shade contrasting prettily with the hair is

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stones of the shore, there are many IF one has a set of coral beads from the regulation canvas slippers and shoes in grown-up neck, they may be strung with and white to be had for a very reasonable there are satin shoes in many shades and

The pink looks particularly well with which are not only prettier, but more subtial, than those of canvas. These are made with or without the support for the back ankle, to which are attached the dainty laces which fasten in the front.

se match the bathing suit, but much of color. important is it to have it of the strongest

The bathing clo k is a useful accessory to bathers, although it is not considered an es-I here as abroad. Long capes in waterproof can be had for this purpose is various good own youth, go on a rummaging tour s. These are worn to the beach from the through your mother's jewel box and house and left there till the bather comes out

One of the little things for the bather that is b and other toilet necessities which the bather es to carry with her to and from the bath rd long and less than half a yard wide, fas-rd long and less than half a yard wide, fas-red at the top with a large purse clasp. They amade in many colors and in Scotch plaid silk, ch goes well with almost any bathing outfit. Affother useful case, although one not quite so nty, is made of heavy canvas. In this the

thing corsets always a necessity to the woman-are shown in various styles, from vere rubber garment to the lighter canvas

### Extravagance in Dress and Question of Fitness

article that is evidently purposed to stem ide of extravagance in woman's dress Everybody's, and has the following bich has extra mithority from the fact Frenchwomen have so long been the of taste for women of other nations

ate clothes are in keeping with the surgold embroidered gauze traffing over se rug has at least a propertion of fit But a real Valenciennes and mull emrel dress dragged over a carpet rug is quite And this lack of fitness is distinctly One does not find it abroad. Foreign never forget their background in the build-

th its muslin curtains and geranium the window ledge in anything more elaben a cashmere or a simple mull, or at a long trained velvet. She would wear, in pers are useful to clean flatirons. smart little dress of serge, with an origof brocade instead of cotton and her furnievovering of damask, then her dresses may be pertionately finer. But even the mistress of a cabbage, etc., see that the top of the choosing, also, of a design of chintz havchauteau is never guilty of the overelabora-

on of her sisters across the sea. is largely an American failing, it is to ourthat we must look for its moderation.

### Simple Way to Decorate

goodly supply of eyes. Potatoes about four s long and two thick are good sizes.

Put each in a jelly glass, thick end down cover two thirds with clear water Stand sunny window. When they begin to root and out put into fancy glass or fern dish, bracing ith clean, small stones and fill with water, ways leaving one third of potato out of water.

In a surprisingly short time there will be ironed when dry. If it is ironed on the rich growth of leaves resembling the ivi wrong side it will keep its new look. If ce a week put the whole dish under the cold the pongee is embroidered in colors. It er fauest and let water run slowly; other gasoline. All embroidery on it when said water as needed and a sun bath occa-

For results and long endurance this is better down on a Turkish towel or else on m the ordinary fern dish with its attendant several thicknesses of flannel.

The potate, once started, is a rapid grower can be cut down or trained in any fancy To get rid of the egg stains on silver, the cut down or trained in any housekeeper the likes flowers or green on the talite all adding a little ammonia to the water, year. It is such a little care and no expense, then rub the silver over with a little very

### Envelope Front

the new summer coats. The "ene Stains on willow or wicker furniture is simply a flap, cut tuvelope style, may be readily washed off with hot aps on the left side and closes with water and soap, and when thoroughly attend on the upper end of the flap, dried in the sun the cleaned parts, if It, with a rever effect, usually finishes shellacked, will look just like the rest of

### Making Chiffon Look New

ny people do not know that chiffon can be to look equalito new if washed in warm Almost as decorative as real linen are he taken not to twist it in any way; it etc., of paper made to imitate drawn be taken not in the folds of a towel, and work, hand embruidery, etc. People are ten with the hands until quite dry. Chiffon using them at home when entertaining be insend almost immediately after it is piente-wise on veranda and lawns, as ashed, as it dries so quickly.

# for Summer

silver, and the necklace may be strung afternately or there can be three cora beads to one of silver.

With a lingerie frock, a coral neck which fasten in the front. lace and link pine caught in cuffs, and it adds to the general effect to have at back of collar give a becoming touch A bib pin, which it used to be

thing to give to babies, is just what the modern girl wants to pin her jabot. So if you are too young to have struck the earlier coral era in your you may be the lucky finder of some interesting bits of the favorite jewelry of the moment. Philadelphia Times.

### BEFORE SWEEPING

IN the first place, supply yourself with sweeping sheets. Buy the coarse, unbleached cotton cloth, double width, and bind it with turkey red. Make the sheets big enough to cover the largest piece of furniture you wish to protect

in this way, says the Indianapolis Star easily in the waist and sleeves, so that your movements may not be hampered; easy shoes, a sweeping cap, which will protect the hair entirely, and if you are careful of your hands-a pair of

loose old gloves. Cover closely with your sweeping sheets all the furniture which cannot be removed, using smaller cloths for

Have ready your damp tea leaves or damp shredded paper for sweeping. Never do dry sweeping. The dust flies, no matter what care you exercise,

### Some Uses of Soap

drawers and windows which are inclined modern hats. There is a distinctive elenail, it will prevent the wood through fringe, for instance, and of chintz and which it is driven from splitting. This galloon. All sorts of pretty upholstery American. Handkerchief linen in dainty ful.—Beautiful Homes. is often used by carpenters, who drive goods are called into requisition by the colors is wired into great bows for use great an artist to sit in her little the nail through a bar of soap before expert home milliner in exact repetition on the leghorn flat, with some simple Mixed with stove blacking, it of the high-priced French hat. lessens the labor of applying and im- The figure marked on the tag does not proves results. It will stop a leak in a always represent richness of fabric, but boiler, in emergency cases, and quickly stands quite as frequently for the "know color, she keeps its material in removes the odor of perspiration. It how that dared to combine a cotton geranium pots and her cotton will also serve as a substitute for wax print with a high-priced straw. Nor would she ever think of going to point darning yarn. The inner wrap-

### Kitchen Odors

kitchen window is open and also draw back the grating above the stove. Even of the remainder of the design and the season, and are, truthfully speaking, if this is only open a few inches the smell using of the stripe with its edges turned

wood dust at hand to use on such occa-sions. A little scattered over the hot Cotto stove gives off a pleasant odor, which will entirely prevent the smells from being

### Soiled Pongee Dress

It is not necessary to send a ponger frock to the cleaners. Natural pongee may be washed in warm soap water and

### Stains on Silver

its lest in winter, when flowers are fine salt and wash again. To remove the taint of onions from silver, rub it well the sail, or even over with bread or a little sail, or even one has them, and levely centerpieces can lemon juice; in the case of forks, these should be stuck in a piece of bread and drawn out, repeating this several times.

### To Renovate Wicker

the chair, table or settee. This treat-ment is only for the pieces that have a natural finish.

### Made of Paper

well as off on country picnics.

### ITS AND CAPS Coral Jewelry in Favor STOUT WOMAN AND HER BELT

How the plump may be made to look thinner and the short

STOUT women who wish to disguise are inclined to be long in the back in the fact that they are too plump for proportion to the front.

There are, of course, ways of obviations are inclined to be long in the back in proportion to the front. symmetry should avoid a break at the ing this without resorting to the dip. in one-piece styles.

apparently increase the size of the waist natural waist line. by several inches, or that a wide belt by several inches, or that a wide belt! Supposing the strip has been fitted should not be worn by a stout-waisted to the right side, remove and replace

the same material, so much the better, ward, as described , but amateurs will sired, says the Montreal Star.

belt should match the waist wore be- in the opposite direction.

is greater in proportion than from that material.

draping pictures and other wan orban course, more youthful looking, but the ments which cannot readily be taken course, more youthful looking, but the ments which cannot readily be taken or the some women on whom the straight around waist line does not look at is formed with a beading and invisible around waist line does not look at hooks and eyes making the closing.

waist line by having their gowns made For instance, when a narrow belt is to Few women need to be told that a strip of paper that will slant from light belt worn over a dark gown will center back to the same point in front

on the left side, first running the strip One law which will apply to all atout upside down. It will then fit snught into the waist line. Before, the belt women is that the belt shall be narrow. would have given a spread effect to A second, equally important rule, is that the figure. Despite this simple correcit shall match in color the dress of which tive hundreds of women adopt the un it forms a part. If the girdle can be of becoming arrangement.

A belt could be cut at first to fit up

but it is imperative that it be of the find it easier to plan according to diwaist. If a woman is short-waisted, the then when fitted with the belt placed

waist length. If, however, the wearer is ing to all stout figures when something long-waisted, the belt should correspond a little more dressy than a narrow Dress yourself for your work before long-waisted, the belt should correspond a little more dressy than a narrow you begin it a cotton frock which fits to the color of the skirt, and thus bring straight belt is desired, is a narrow the figure into better proportions.

Crushed girdle. It is made from a strip four to five inches wide, according to

> point downward, a person will appear If sheer goods is used the latter width shorter than she really is. This is some-thing to be avoided, because a stout visibly to a strip of featherbone two figure needs every fraction of height.
>
> A dip to the belt in front—a style ring is repeated and sewed to boning liked by many stout women-is now measuring 11/4 inches in length. At the

### Cotton and Linen Hat Trimmings

A bar of common yellow soap will stop mouse hole effectually; make bureau ming for the most exquisite among the back and stitched in strictly tailored

Bands cut from flowered chintz or from cretonnes are not distinctly new in Before beginning to fry onions or boil of this season has been reached. The from whatever is being cooked will have a means of escape, instead of filling the kitchen and penetrating to other parts of the house.

using of the stripe with its edges turned in as a crown band and for large bows facing comes to the rescue and renders just as if it were ribbon. This is wired in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty if care be taken in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty in the identical way that laces are, by adroitly slipping the delicate wire into overdifficulty in the identical way that laces are, by adroit way that laces are way that lac the hem along one side of the strip of choice of frames. A low, rounding crown

bechons that hold up the rolling brim. simple shape is the one usually chosen Plain linen is a favorite hat scarf, and for chintz covering.

fashion, there is a snap to the linen

garden flower. Canary yellow linen dra pery, with dandelions, on a burnt leghorn fastened by a green raffia buckle.

Plain buckram frames are covered with will work out most readily, and a simple Cotton upholstery fringes dipped in flat brim, somewhat drooping, will prove stencil dye are used for the edging of less difficult for the novice than a shape colored straws and for large, round ca- which is decidedly rolling. Moreover, the

# Think of Last Summer--

You can remember days when the heat inside your which is a series of tiny pockets to hold kitchen was so great you could hardly bear it. With the tapes, mending cottons, etc. Such right stove you would have made a better hostess. Do clers. away with this. Don't put up with the drudgery of a coal range. You can have a clean, cool, pleasant kitchen. The





cooking. Why should you be a slave to a coal range when you can have an Oil Cook-Stove that is cheapy than coal, cleaner than coal, doesn't smoke, lights instantly, can be put out instantly, leaves no ashes, and doesn't heat the kitchen. With one of these stoves you may bell bake over the second these stoves you can boil, bake or roast the most elaborate dinner. You can change from a slow to a quick fire, or the other way about, by simply turning a wick. Apply a match, and instantly the heat from an intense blue flame shoots upward through the tarquoise-blue enamel chimneys to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven—but nowhere else. The stove has every convenience that can be thought of, Cab-about one-quarter of an inch thick, on the top, underneath the paper, and it will remain in good condition for many years.

A Bread Change from as low to a give each the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove enamental and attractive.

Lace and others have a wide hem of plain lines, the hem matching the flowers in lines, the flowers in lines, the hem matching the flowers in lines, the flowers

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same color if satisfactory results are de- rections given. They will also have an is, left almost entirely to the indiscretion when separate skirt and waist form will not fail to see the difference. With bered that lighting fixtures are a feature the toilette, then the color of the belt the "spreading" belt the waist will apof furnishing, not of architecture, and must be determined by the length of the pear to be at least three inches larger that the selection and placing of them

pert in this line, if harmonious and effec-

lacking. It does not cost much more to have artistic fixtures than it does to have those of commonplace design, nor does it cost much more to have a variety of back and stitched in strictly tailored designs than it does to have all of one pattern. But it does cost a good deal in vain regrets if a few dollars have been

demands a black velvet facing, and the take a large acorn, auspend it by a ame broad, becoming facing is used on thread so as nearly to touch the water paler straw, draped simply with a gen- in any glass vessel, set it upon your erous scarf of green handkerchief linen mantel shelf, bracket, or table and let it stand there for about two months Colored gingham is ideal hat trimming without interfering with it excepting to the millinery world, but when that sim- for outing purposes, both for grown-ups supply fresh water. The acorn will ple material is dotted over with queer and for little people. Scotch plaid cut on burst, throwing a root down into the little blossoms, and then veiled with the bias will be exclusive on the best of water and a stem upward, sending out

### Cord Holder

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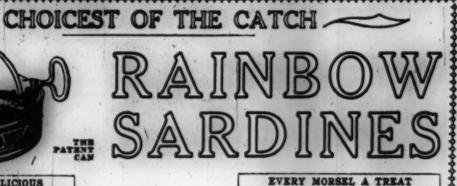
### Cretonne Table Covers

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OF THE many items of home equip-ment to which the prospective builder gives days and weeks of thought, the scheme of lighting the home receives. perhaps, the least attention. Usually it is as much a specialty nowadays as is the work of a decorator or other skilled artizan. Such being the case, it is advisable to secure the advice of an ex-

live results in Illumination are desired. The entire house need not be equipped with fixtures of the same general design. Each room should be considered separately as to the style of fixture that will best harmonize with the other furnishings. A room, for instance, furnished in colonial style could not properly have electric lamps of Dutch pattern, nor could a room furnished in mission style appropriately be lighted with chande lers of colonial design. It is strict regard for harmony in every little detail that results eventually in the creation of an artistically furnished home, and unless the lighting arrangement is in sympathy, the ideal effect will be

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### YOKES FOR THE SEA AND SHORE

the more elaborate gown you intend to Cluny insertion the three and four get for your ocean voyage, and it will inch widths ninkes excellent yokes or hold its own on the briny deep as well guimpes with cutts attached by long

sheer linens are as good and quite as ed to a collar. Durability is their main correct for the washable guimpe as are point, if we exclude their beauty.

Black-dotted net is newer than the square filet weave for the yoke and or oval eyelets put in with colored cotsleeves of the all-black gown; and the best qualities of very fine net are so with which it is to be worn. Black on firm as to require no lining or chiffon to a white yoke is good.

floss will bring the dress color up to the brought out for lacemakers. yoke of plain white or ecru net.

When making brend the use of a little of gold and silver or nets of metallic same plain green linen may be punched white cornmeal with the flour gives a weave are more perishable in summer with a stilette and the eyelets worked pleasing change. Scald three quarters of time, but have not been abandened on with white cotton. This for the slightly

STRIPED chiffon, looking quite like and is suited to most dress stuffs for tucks, will make effective yoking for yoke purposes.

For seashore or general summer wear gether by hand and shaped to fit each

Plain white linen made into a sheer yoke, finished completely, is then treat-

Effective neckpieces are made by the Embroidered dots of cotton or linen and the various narrow braids that are

Metallic laces and insertions and cloth green, for instance a sub-yoke of the

# ose. After Many Reach New Low

Crop Situation Still the Prevailing Theme Among the Speculators and Fluctuations Continue Erratic.

BOSTON IS WEAK

Much irregularity was in evidence during the early sales of the New York market today. There was reason to believe that the opening sales would show substantial increases, as the London market yesterday and today was

27,000,000 has been released in dividends on British consols.

soningt Canadian Pacific.

4 per cent. New York funds sold at 10 Republic Steel pf .... 92 eents discount per \$1000 cash. Exchanges and balances for today,

compared with the totals for the correspending period in 1909 as follows:

and always resided on the homestead

### Weather Predictions

PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued cool; moderate northerly winds

|   | TEMPERATURE TODAY.                    |
|---|---------------------------------------|
|   | 8 a. m                                |
|   | · Average temperature yesterday, 74%. |
|   |                                       |
|   | IN OTHER CITIES.                      |
|   | Montreal 68 New Orleans 85            |
|   | Nantucket 06 St. Louis 74             |
| × | New York 78 Chicago                   |

ALMANAC FOR TONOBROW. Sun rises ..... 4:13 Moon rises .. 2:35 s.m. un sets ..... 7:24 High water, length of day .. 15:11 9:45 s.m. .. 10:05 p.m.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the open-ing, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

| All's-Chalmers 8%        | 814   | 814   |   |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|---|
| Allis-Chalmers pf 29%    | 29 %  | 29%   |   |
| Amalgamated FO%          | €014  | £7%   |   |
| Am Ag Chemical. 38       | 38    | 38    | • |
| Am Beet Sugar 30         | 30 .  | 29%   |   |
| Am Can 7 %               | . 8   | 7%    |   |
| Am Can pf 68%            | 68 %  | 6714  |   |
| Am Car & Foun 51%        | 51 14 | 49    |   |
| Am C & F pf110           | 112%  | 110   | 1 |
| Am Cotton Oll 60         | 60    | 59    |   |
| Am Cotton Oil pf102      | 102   | 102   | 1 |
| Am Hide & Leather 5      | 5     | 5-    |   |
| Am H & L pf 3014         | 30%   | .3016 |   |
| Am Linseed Off 12 1/2    | 1214  | 123   |   |
| Am Linseed Oil pf. 26 14 | 27    | 26 %  |   |
| Am Locomotive 39         | 40    | 3P %  |   |
| Am Smelting 69%          | 69%   | 66 14 |   |
| Am 8 & R pf101           | 101   | 100%  | 1 |
| Am Pugar118 %            | 118%  | 118 % | 1 |
| Am Tel & Tel132%         | 132%  | 131 % | 1 |
| Am Woolen 25 16          | 25 14 | 25 16 |   |
| Am Woolen pf 92          | 92    | 91 16 |   |
| Anaconds                 | 37.15 | 36 14 |   |
| Atchison 97 4            | 9714  | 23 14 |   |
| Atchison of 9914         | 9914  | 9914  |   |

The local market was under consider Nat Lead 70 70 68 6 63 % able pressure. Calumet & Hecla opened Nat Lead pf 104 % 104

There was no relief from pressure

### CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at

Rock Island pf....... 76 1/2 | Bloss-Shef # & I...... 65

Southern Railway... 23 23 22 22%

Exchanges ... \$25.853.240 \$20.816.402

Balances ... 2.354.860 1.251.674

United States subtreasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of \$12.50.674

ALFRED RODMAN PASSES ON.

DEDHAM, Mass... Alfred Rodman, for a number of years vice-president of the Bay State Trust Company, Boston, passed away Monday at his home on Lowder, and always, resided on the homestead and always resided and the following the first part of the first part Union Hag & Paper... 6 . 6 . 6 . Un Dry Goods pf....103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % 103 % place, which has been in the family more than 100 years.

average. Cotton is in prime condition. Utah Copper......... 40 % 40 % Va-Caro Chemical... 56 % 56 %

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued (cool; moderate variable winds. Atchison gen 4s...... Baltimore & Oulo 4s...

| TI          | MPERATURE TODAY.            |     |
|-------------|-----------------------------|-----|
|             | 73 12 poon                  | 0   |
|             |                             | -   |
| Average     | temperature yesterday, 74%. |     |
| 2           |                             |     |
|             | IN OTHER CITIES.            |     |
| Montreal    |                             | 2   |
| Nantucket   |                             | 4   |
| Washingto   | n78 Chleago                 | (3) |
| Atlanta     |                             | Ö.  |
| Parannah    | e So Kansas City            | 0   |
| Jacksonvill | isco 64 Portland Ore        | 0   |

NY. NH& Her 3 1/4 .... Reading gen 4s..... 100% Union Pacific of 4s..... 102 5 Union Pacific Id....... 95 5

Va-Caro Chem pf.... 120 120

Western Union...... 61 % 61 % Westinghouse ....... 61 % 61 %

BONDS

\*Ex-dividend.

Delaware & Hudson fd...

Interboro Met 4s ......

Norfolk & Y'estern cv... N Y City 4s 1957...... N Y City 4s 1959......

eneral Electricev...... 134

Philadelphia Co...... 84 1/4 Pists, C C & St L..... 95 Pressed Steel Car.... 32

Net Revenues for the Ye Make Comparatively Sma Gain Owing to Larger O erating Costs of the Road.

Earnings available for dividends of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company the fiscal year ended June 30 were su cient to meet the usual 4 per cent p ferred stock payments and at the sa time leave a balance available for common stock equal to a trifle over per cent on the \$152,206,800 outstand 9914 as compared with approximately 61/2 107% 108% cent in the previous year.

Gross earnings of the company w the largest ever reported in its histo although the net was smaller than either the 1906 or 1907 fiscal perio Net earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio during the last fiscal period, were not what might be termed as satisfactory, provement was but about \$2,000,000, the higher expenses having mowed a tremendois hole in the additional revenues

received. Following is an estimate of the operatthe basis of the changes shown for April. West End com....... 88 18 88 83 83 1910. West End pf...........100 100 100 100

130 14

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41 %

95 1/2

95 32

Gross earnings 4.....\$83,250,000 \$71,043,519 Operating expenses... 57,740,000 47,551,976

the improvement in net, with the excep-tion of one or two months, was of little

compared with the corresponding period of the year previous, while the net imcrease was but \$10,000 over May a year

| Pists, C C & St L 95   | 95                | 95                | 95                | or our year broken   |                   |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--|-------------------|
| Sherred Steel Cha 20   |                   | 20                | 20                | Ineo   | me -              |
|  |                   | 1                 |                   | Gross.   | Net.              |
| Ry St Spring pl 95 4   | 95 4              | 95                | 95                | MAY \$1.286.058  | \$100, 221        |
| Read n t   | 145%              | 140 -             | 141%              | April 1,163,196  | 150,400           |
| Reading 1st pf 88 %  | 88 %              | 88 34             | 88 %              |  | 782,031           |
|  |                   |                   |                   |  | 77,520            |
| Reading 2d pl., 90   |                   |                   | 93                | January 805,085  | N3,063            |
| Republic AtBel 29  | 29 16             | 29 .              | 29 14             | December 631,155   | *115,284          |
| Republic Steel pf 92   | 92                | 91                | 91                |  | 356,246           |
|  |                   |                   |                   | October 008,001  | *43,577           |
| Rock Island 32   |                   |                   |                   | September 1 1.000.424  | 470,326           |
| Rock Island pf 76 14   | 77 16             | 75                | 76                |  | 4.217             |
| Bloss Shed S & 1 ' AS  | 44                | 64                | 64                | July 801.315   | 26,828            |
|  |                   |                   |                   | *  | The Same Saffrage |
| Bloss Shef pf114   | 114               | 114               | 114               | Minen months \$10,923 885  | \$1,014,104       |
| Southern Hallway 23  | 23                | 22                | 22 34             | The state of the s | 4110120101        |
| the state of | . 80 .            | . 66              | 4.5               | Of housened  |                   |
|  | Pressed Steel Car | Pressed Steel Car | Pressed Steel Car | Pressed Steel Car  | Pressed Steel Car |

the bulk of the expense rise was not WESTERN PACIFIC but to the more liberal allowances for mainfenance.

8914 According to this statement the in handling tonnage, etc.

was more evenly distributed, the maintenance and transportation costs having shown about an equal amount of expansion, as compared with the corre. the roadbed. sponding period of the year previous.

The following table shows the gains

97 | Gorang | Glosing | Gl 102 102 115 100 % do coupon... 101 % 40 registered... 114 % do coupon... 114 % do coupon... 114 % do coupon... 114 % do coupon... 116 % 101 % Panama 1938s... 100 % Fanama 1938s... 100 % 102 101 4 115 114 4 115 114 4

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks today:

| 19   |                 | MININ | ic.    |       |       |
|------|-----------------|-------|--------|-------|-------|
| 1    | : /             | Open. | High.  | Low.  | Las   |
|      | Allonez         | 38 16 | 38 %   | 37 14 | -     |
| 16   |                 | 38%   | 38%    | 38%   | 38%   |
| źω   | Arizona Com     |       | 14     | 13%   | 13 %  |
|      | Butta Coalition |       | 16%    | 1636  | 16 %  |
|      | Calt met & Aris |       | 50%    | 49    | 50    |
| ar   | Calumet & Hecla |       | 620    | 519   | 519   |
| all  | Copper Range    |       | 60 14  | 58 14 | 59    |
| am   | Daly-West       |       | . 8    | 8     | 8     |
| p-   | Elm River       |       | 50e    | 50e . | 50e   |
| r    | Franklin        | 10 %  | - 10 % | 9%    | 93    |
|      | Granby          | 31 16 | 311/6  | 31    | 31    |
|      | Greene-Cananea  | 7     | 7      | 6%    | 6 %   |
|      | La Salle        | 1014  | 1:04   | 10    | 10    |
| the  | Nevada Cons     |       | 18%    | 17%   | 18 %  |
| for  | Mexico Cons     |       | 87c    | 80c   | 80c   |
|      | Mohawk          | 46 16 | 4116   | 45    | 45    |
| ffi- | Nipissing       | 10%   | 11     | 10%   | 10%   |
| re-  | North Butte     | 21 16 | 21 14  | :0%   | 20 14 |
| me   | Old Dominion    | 32    | 32     | 32    | 82    |
| the  | *Osceola        | 120   | 120    | 120   | 120   |
| 7%   | Parrot          | 13    | 13     | 13    | 13    |
|      | Quincy          | 67    | 67     | 66    | 67    |
| ing  | Shannon         | 914   | 914    | 8%    | 9     |
| per  | Superior        | 39    | 39     | 39    | 39    |
|      | Tamarack        |       | 49     | 45    | 48    |
| ere  | Utah Cone       |       | 20 %   | 19%   | :9%   |
| ry.  | Utah Copper     | 40 16 | 40 16  | 40%   | 40 %  |
| in   | Winona          | 6     | 6      | 6     | 6     |
| ds.  | Wolverine       | 108   | 101    | 108   | 108   |
| hio  | TEI             | крис  | NES    |       |       |

.. 132 % 133 111% 132 .....140 4 140 140 - 140

RAILROADS. .. 97 % 97 % 94 ..222 2:2 222 Boston & Albany ...222 2:2 222 Boston Elevated ....125 125 125 Boston & Waine...... 136 14 136 14 136 14

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Am Ag Chem........ 39 39 21 15 74 109 157 158 importance, while in October and Decem-ber actual losses were sustained. United Shoe Nac..... 54 16 187 185

UNLISTED SECURITIES. Amalgamated...... 60% 60% 57% lale Royale...... 15 14 15 14 14 4314 North Lake 8 % 8 9 % 10 Utah-Apex ...... 3 \*Ex-dividend

BONDS Open. High. Low. Amer Tel & Tel 4a American Zine 64/1915 ...... 100 Atchison adl 4s unstamped 88 16 Chicago & W Mich 5s .... 84 14 Chicago Junction 5s ... 135 93 93 95% 95%

# TRAFFIC BETTER

25½ crease in maintenance expenses was in 50 excess of \$6,200,000, which compares 55% with an increase of only about \$3,200,000 up more satisfactorily than at any time With an issue of the past six weeks has been showing and the past six weeks had been showing and the past six weeks ha up more satisfactorily than at any time With an issue of canal bonds proper in transportation costs. In other words, traffic early in December. Until quite bank law affords a source of relief which about twice the rise in actual costs of recently the road has been seriously it now seems probable will be utilized handicapped by unfavorable weather its soon as the new system has provided septemble conditions, chief of which was the about a sufficient amount of funds. The new telescente normal volume of rain experienced along law authorizes a special issue of 212 per January washouts by reason of the newpeas of do not carry the circulation privilege

and percentage of gain in gross and net and smoothness. Freight from Salt Lake be invested in them. earnings for the 12 months ended March is being delivered in Oakhand on the 31, 1910, as compared with the three fourth morning or approximately 100 for the reimbursement of the treasury hours for the entire length of its line, for these heavy canal expenditures as

hand cash amounting to \$1,470,585, while tween 10 and 20 carloads of freight a

reserve account and the balance, \$3.502. 814, as undivided earnings, Another important factor on the date mentioned was the exceptionally liberal

Believed That First Effect of Postal Savings Banks Will Be to Bring Millions of Funds Into Circulation.

### TREASURY HELP

NEW YORK -- The National City Bank circular says: In its bearings upon treasury affairs the new postal savings bank law is practically a government finance bill. The law is one which will operate in various directions, if its workings prove measurably justifiable of the theory on which it was constructed. and on which it was advocated by the President and members of the adminis

It is expected that its first effect will be to call from its hiding places considerable money that is now hoarded by persons who have not yet learned to have confidence in the establishing banking institutions of the communities in

which they lve. There is every reason to believe that the aggregate of such sums reaches well into the millions. One experience of the postal authorities gives ample demonresults by the company for the fiscal year ended June 30, as compared with the actual figures for the previous year, the figures for June being estimated on the basis of the changes shown for April.

Boston-Providence 293 293 291 291 postal authorities gives ample demonstrate and the first stration of the fact. A recent report of the third assistant postmaster general, who has charge of the money order business of the changes shown for April. stration of the fact. A recent report of viduals in this country took out money orders aggregating 88,104,447, each order being made payable to the purchaser.

official investigation not having extended to the smaller offices. It was apparent from the postoffice records that all these 27% orders were bought for savings purposes by persons who were not willing to trust 21 1/2 to any of the established savings institutions, but had faith in the security offered by the government. They were willing, not only to receive no interest on their money, but actually to pay the government for safeguarding it.

The postoffice authorities believe that dend of 1 per cent on its common stock. Eric railroad proper, which is a relapractically, all such persons will take payable July 0. advantage of the postal banks, which not anfety of the savings, but pay interest of 7 per cent payable July 15 to stock of tion as the other lines in return for suson them as well. In the absence of any record July 1. experience estimates of the amount of the postal savings deposits that will be clared a regular semi-annual dividend of It is claimed that even with the higher almost wholly speculative.

Whatever the sum, nearly all this money will be put promptly at work clared a regular quarterly dividend of cents, while average ride is about 20 under the new law. It will constitute 114 per cent, payable Aug. 15 to stock miles, making the rate remarkably low new source of banking deposits. The a new source of banking deposits. The of record July 30, a new source of banking deposits. The law requires that 5 per cent of the postal law requires that 5 per cent of the postal savings funds shall be held in the United usual semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent PASTORS OPPOSE. 18 States treasury as a reserve, permits the on its common stock, payable Aug. 1 to investment of 30 per cent in government stock of record July 1. bonds or other securities, and specifically The Eagle White Lead Company dedeclares its intent to keep the remaining clared the regular quarterly dividend of WASHINGTON - The Baptist ministers declares its intent to keep the remaining clared the regular quarterly dividend of the district of Columbia today made and state banks of the communities of origin, although there is a provision until origin, although the district unging that they refuse to the district unging that they refuse to 9% of the President that the general wel-

times when financing operations are nec- Aug. 15, essary. For some months the treasury be postponed at least until fall, after the apolis & St. Louis.

general elections. NEW YORK-Western Pacific's traffic of Parlama bonds under the tariff act of cent to a 7 per cent basis.

since the road was opened for through out of consideration, the postal savings the line. This resulted in numerous cent bonds, which by specific provision March The rate of interest would hardly give Through traffic to and from the coast them an investment basis, but it is prois now being transported with despatch vided that the postal savings fund may Under this provision the way lies open

Over 1909. 4551.578 18.04 (Over 1909. 1.173.850 51.25 (A) Missouri Pacific proper is turning over material and practical means of relieving the first proper is turning over material and practical means of relieving the fraction of the first proper is turning over material and practical means of relieving the fraction which the new law affords. On March 31 last the company had on to Denver & Rio Granile at Pueblo be the treasury which the new law affords. Another possibility is that the \$615 the profit and loss surplus on the same day consigned to the coast by way of 000,000 of 31/2 per cent 1908-18 bonds the profit and loss surplus on the same day consigned to the coast by way of date was \$6,243,814. Of this aniount Western Pacific. This takes no account of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from other connections at Denver, Salt Lake construction of the traffic secured locally or from the connection of the traffic secured locally or from the connection of the traffic secured locally or from the connection of the replaced by the new authorized 21, per

IRISH LAND LOAN.

tal, amounting to more than \$5,00,000. support

### BOSTON CURB Stocks . High Low, Last

| ١ | Arispe rights      | 740    | 7.20   | 7.3   |
|---|--------------------|--------|--------|-------|
| į | Bay State Gas      | 24m    | 250    | 234   |
| j | Buhemia            | 314    | 344    | 34    |
|   | Boston Kly         | 2      | 11     | 1     |
| Į | Cactua             | 244    | 2      | 2     |
| 1 | Calayeras          | NA.    | 144    | - 8   |
| ı | Cal & Corbin       | Mar    | 404-   | 445   |
|   | Champion           | 3140   | 300    | 34    |
|   | Chief              | 13-    | 143    | 1     |
|   | Chino              | 10%    | 10)    | 10    |
| 1 | Consol Arizona     | 113    | 114    | 11    |
| ١ | Corbin             | 1.66   | 314    | - 5   |
|   | Davis-Daly         | 150    | 10     | 1     |
|   | Dominion Syndicate | 101    | 10     | 10    |
|   | Ely Central        |        | 940    | 23.4  |
|   | First Nat Copper   | 3%     | 314    | :11   |
| ١ | tioldfield Consol  | NA.    | 8.4    | 567   |
| ì | Inspiration        | . 7.5  | 7.0    | 7     |
| ١ | Laramle            | Mile   | Mh     | NA    |
| 1 | La Rose            | 4      | 4      |       |
| ı | Mass Coal          | 436    | 420    | 4:5   |
| ۱ | Mollie Gibson pf   | 114    | 11-    | 11    |
| l | do com             | 250    | 234    | 10.7  |
| Į | National Explora   | 13.00  | 197841 | 1975  |
| 1 | Nevada-Utah        | 610    | Sele   | Sin   |
| 1 | Ohio Copper        | 9.44   | 15     | 1 2 3 |
|   | (meco              |        | 216    | 0 -01 |
| 1 | Raven              | Sec.   | 2004   | 20.00 |
| 1 | Rawhide Mining     | N      | 7      | -     |
| 1 | Rawhide t'oal      | 200    | 1500   | 1194  |
|   | Ray Central        | 13     | 214    | - 101 |
| į | Rhode Island Coal  | 68     | 6      | .0%   |
| i | South Lake         | 3%     | 314    | 3     |
| 1 | Southwest Develop  | . to . | 40     | 41    |
|   | Superior Globe     | Since  | Stile  | 30%   |
| j | Tonopah            | 44     | **     | 50    |
|   | Vulture            | 181 W  | . 10   | 501   |
| J | Yuma               | oth:   | Jane - | (64)  |
|   | 14                 | 110    |        |       |

### THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

| Consols, money 8214          |
|------------------------------|
| do account 824               |
| Anaconda                     |
| Archison                     |
| Canadian Pacific             |
| St Paul                      |
| Erie                         |
| do lat pf                    |
| Illinois Central             |
| Louisville & Sastville 1431. |
| New York Central 114         |
| Pennsylvania                 |
| Reading                      |
| Southern Pacific             |
| Union Pacific                |
| do pf115                     |
|                              |
| 44.1                         |

## "Advance.

|    | CHICAGO BOARD. |          |        |          |         |  |  |
|----|----------------|----------|--------|----------|---------|--|--|
| ,  | (Reported      | by C. F. | & G.   | W. Eddy. | Inc.    |  |  |
|    | Wheat -        | Open.    | High.  |          | C'leese |  |  |
| d  | July           | 1600     | 1.013  |          | 1.015   |  |  |
|    | 2600168        | 1.06     | 1.01%  | See1.    | 1.01    |  |  |
|    | Ibed           | 1.01%    | 1.0314 | 1.01     | 1.001   |  |  |
|    | Corn-          |          |        | -        |         |  |  |
|    | July           | . Della  | .50%   | Sala     | .7667   |  |  |
| 1  | Sept           | 490      | 613    |          | .615    |  |  |
|    | Decinion       | 1000     |        |          | .Texa   |  |  |
|    | Unts           |          |        |          |         |  |  |
|    | dulyicana      | 200      | .40    | .7881.   | .441    |  |  |
| ı  | Sept           | 150 %    | .750.5 | Sec.     | 1,564   |  |  |
| i  | INC            |          | .400   | .203     | 4663    |  |  |
| ı  | Pork-          |          |        |          |         |  |  |
| ij | July           |          | 25,000 | 24.50    | 28.52   |  |  |
|    | lard -         | 22.70    | 22.50  |          | 22.35   |  |  |
| 1  | July           | 12.25    | 12.27  | 12.05    | 12.05   |  |  |
|    | Sept           |          | 12.32  |          | 12.10   |  |  |

### **DIVIDENDS**

only offer the same guarantee for the declared a regular semi-annual dividend which Erie was placed in the same posi-

accumulated by the new institution are 2 per cent payable July 15 to stock of fares Erie's commutation business would record July 5.

der which even this may be invested in paid the semi-annual cooperative divi-allow any moving pictures of Montay's dend to the operatives. About \$5000 was given to 1000 operatives. The mill will

close this week. But there are several distinct ways in pany declared a regular semi-annual div-which the accumulation of postal savings idend of 3 per cent on the preferred may serve the United States treasury at stock payable Sept. 1 to stock of record The Boston & Maine Railroad Com-

The Des Moines & Ft. Dodge Railroad has been sailing very close to the wind. Company has passed the annual dividend with the prospect of having to face an of 5 per cent on its preferred stock, issue of bonds or other securities at which under ordinary circumstances almost any time. By careful work, and would be paid in August. Since 1904 with the assistance of the corporation the company has been paying a dividend tax, which is now coming in, it is ex; at that rate yearly. In 1904 control of pected that any financing operations will the road was purchased by the Minne-

The directors of the Minneapolis Gen-It is the Panama canal which is cause eral Electric Company have declared the ing the chief strain on the treasury, the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per rilinary receipts being now capable of cent on preferred stock and a quarterly taking care of the ordinary expenditures, dividend of 14, per cent on common and Congress has persistently refused to stock, both payable Aug. I to stock of pass a law equalizing the circulation tax record July 18. The dividend declared so as to relieve the treasury of embar- on the common stock is an increase rassment that would result from an issue over the last declaration from a 6 per

### THE COTTON MARKET.

rted by Bowin & Austra, 27 State at NEW YORK.

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton prices firm? American middling \$7.95. Sales 5000, Receipts 13,000, 11,600 American. Futures opened steady.

### PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA American Railway 43. Pell Telephone 11612, Cambria Steel 421 2. Electric Co. Amer. 118 a. Gen. As phalt pf. tre. 67, Lehigh Nav. ten. 881 hehigh Vattey 73, Pennsylvania Steel 65. Pennsylvania Steel pref; 105, Philadelphia Co. 42, Philadelphia Co. pref. 43 Philadelphia Electric 14%, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 1814. Philadelphia Traction 8412, Union Traction 4412, United Gas Imp. 81 12.

### PAPER MILLS' BIGGER OUTPUT.

WASHINGTON An increase of nearly 8000 tons of newsprint paper from the mills represented in the American Paper LONDON- The \$20,000,000 Irish land and Pulp Association is shown by a 1164 amount of current assets in excess of loan was issued Monday, but had no report covering the output for May.

Reasonableness of Desired Advances to Be Discussed Next Week Before Interstate Commerce Commission

### AVERAGE FARE LOW

NEW YORK, There will be a hearing before the interstate commerce commission July 12, as to reasonableness of proposed advances in commutation rates, and it has been promised the roads in treturn for voluntary waiving at right .. that a decision will be rendered by July 20. Railroad men are confident that the announced increases will be allowed to go into effect Aug. 1.

Erie has been criticised for refusing to suspend higher fares as was done by the other roads, making it necessary for the commission to take official action, and resents it. Eric held that the increases were fair and deliberate; that they were filed with the commission the protribed number of days, and that there was ample time for the commission to call a hearing and allow Erie to present its

No intimation came to the failroad that its new schedule was going to be held up until a week ago when the cons mission asked that the increases be voluntarily withdrawn for a time. The changes were to have gone into effect the day following: The company immediately sent a representative to Washington to present its reasons for an in-

crease, but his trip was fruitless. The commissioners then decided to punish Erie for its independent stand and the increased rates were ordered susended for 120 days, whereas it seemed ikely that the other roads would have their new schedules passed upon within 30 days. But somebody in Washington The Union Traction Company of In, had blundered and had made suspension dianapolis declared a semi-annual divi- of the new rates effective only against tively small part of the system. A com-The Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. promise was thereupon arranged, by record July 1.

The Tremont and Suffolk Mills de the commission's order was not in effect. not be self-supporting. Average fare re-American Steel Foundries Company de. ceived from each passenger is but 37

### by comparison with regular trip fares. FIGHT PICTURES

### CITY OF BOSTON LOAN.

The city treasurer of Boston has boyrowed \$3,050,000 at 315 per cent discount payable in November 1910.

### Church Seating

Beauty of our seating shows at Time proves the quality. The

A. H. Andrews Co ESTABLISHED 1965

130 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO, ILL,

### SEVEN PER CENT MORTGAGES

On highly developed farm and fruit lands in Olifician, which are con-stantly increasing in value. No mort-gage is made for more than 35% of the present value of the land securing it. NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. PORTLAND, CREGON

vederic Hinckley Edward F. Woods HINCKLEY & WOODS. INSURANCE LIABIL. ITY, AUTO. 32 KILBY ST. MODILE, BUR BOSTON GEART AND ENSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES. Tels. 1465, 1466, 1467 d 408° Main

BACK BAY BRANCH

State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Accounts Solicited.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co A Dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Friday. July 18th, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, June 30, 1910.
WILLIAM R. DRIVER, Treasurer.

# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

# STOCK DECRIED BY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- In the opinion of Ernest Hill, a New Yorker, with conalderable interests in Mexico and espe- There will be less incentive to buy pre-

other crops," said Mr. Hill, "My own ob- months production of coal in June was will not return a cent for many years a place was found for the surplus.

There has been a good deal of stopare planted about 220 to the acre and page of the mines, but if preliminary before the age of six they produce practically no rubber at all. After that they may be tapped profitably as far as the expenses of tapping are concerned. After six years of age every healthy tree will give about one ounce of rubber twice a this being a bout of page of the mines, but if preliminary page of the mines, but if preliminar year, this being about 30 pounds to the panies have made only a little more than Me. acre. With the highest price ever paid half time at the colleries, and at least to the producer of rubber in Mexico this two of them will likely show an increase would amount to about \$25 (American) in their shipments over last year. to the acre per year."

But not every company and syndicate which has taken up rubber lands in output than made in June will be neces-Mexico has fared as well as here outlined and many, according to Mr. Hill, have now decided to turn their holdings to better account, most of them having taken up the cultivation of sugar cane, cotton and other grops.

"No matter what so-called rubber lands in Vera Cruz and other parts may cost," rubber is not great enough to warrant shipped to Seattle. any man putting his money into them. The best return per acre that will ever

EASTBOUND.

ilings from New York

Sailings from New York.

America, for Mediterranean ports...

\*Kaiser Wilhelm II., for Bremen...

\*Ryndam, for Rotterdam...

\*President Lincoln, for Hamburg...

\*Teutonic, for Southampton...

Argentins, for Mediterranean ports...

\*Campania, for Liverpool...

\*Carpathia, for Mediterranean ports...

\*La Provence, for Harte...

\*Barbarossa, for Remen...

\*Volturno, for Rotterdam...

\*United States, for Copenhagen...

Germania, for Mediterranean ports...

\*St. Louis, for Southampton...

\*St. Louis, for Southampton...

\*St. Louis, for Medit. ports...

\*Pouca d'Aosta, for Medit. ports...

\*Puca d'Aosta, for Medit. ports...

\*Punca d'Aosta, for Medit. ports...

\*Punca d'Aosta, for Medit. ports...

\*Punca d'Aosta, for Antwerp...

Minnewaska, for London...

\*Carponia, for Liverpool...

\*Raitic, for Liverpool...

\*Raitic, for Liverpool...

\*Sailings from Boston...

Ivernia, for Liverpool...

\*Ivernia, for Liverpool...

Pennsylvania, for Copenhagen.... Niconredia, for Hamburg Cymric, for Liverpool..... Devohian, for Liverpool.....

Sailings from Montreal.

Railings from Montreal
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.
Royal George, for Bristol.....
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.
Canada, for Liverpool.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Megantic, for Liverpool.
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool.
Dominion, for Liverpool.
Sailings from Philadelphia.
Meronette, for Antwerp.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Saxonia, for Boston. July 5
Haverford, for Fhiladelphia. July 6
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal. July 7
Cedric for New York. July 9
Megantic, for Montreal. July 9
Megantic, for Montreal. July 12
Empress of Britain, for Montreal. July 15
Dominion, for Montreal. July 15
Dominion, for Montreal. July 16
Campania for New York. July 16
Arable, for New York. July 16
Arable, for New York. July 16
Arable, for South July 19
Merion, for Philadelphia. July 20
Lake Champlain, for Montreal. July 21
Laurentic, for Montreal. July 23
Baitic, for New York. July 23
Friesland, for Philadelphia. July 23
Friesland, for Philadelphia. July 27
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal. July 27
Siauretania, for Philadelphia. July 29
Mauretania, for New York. July 30
Hominion, for Montreal. July 30
Celtic for New York. July 30
Celtic for New York. July 30
Canada, for Montreal. July 30
Kailings from Southampton.

Sallings from Southampton. 

York July 6
Cleveland, for New York July 8
8t. Paul, for New York July 9
Kronapring Withelm, for New York July 13
Adriatic, for New York July 13
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for
New York July 13

Sailings from London netonks, for New York..... newasks, for New York.....

Sailings from Bristol.

Sailings for Glasgow

Bailings from Havre. o
Le Lorraine for New York...
La Ravole, for New Tork.
La Ravole, for New Tork.
La Touraine, for New York.
La Buretagne, for New York...
La Bretagne, for New York...

Perchian, for Liverpool.
Manitou, for Antwerp.
Ifbiladelphian, for London.
Rheingraf, for Havana.
Saxonia, for Liverpool.
Tororito, for Hull.
Andyk, for Rotterdam.
Numidian, for Glasgow.
Bosnia, for Hamburg.
Zeeland, for Liverpool.
Columbian, for London.
Ramland, for Antwerp.
Caledonian, for Glasgow.
Sailings from Mc

### ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE IS QUIET

Usual Midsummer Dulness

cially in the state of Vera Cruz, most pared coal hereafter on account of the of the men who have put their money discount from the maximum price which hope of making a great deal of money is cut 20 cents per ton in July and 10 in a very short time will be disappointed. cents in August. It is midsummer and "The fact of the matter is that rub- no one expects anything but a dull ber does not pay as well as would most period. As was the case in recent servations are that a rubber plantation larger than the market would take but docks, South Boston. The vessel arrived

It is still recognized that a more thorough and systematic effort to restrict sary in July and August. Practically Me. month until today.

THREE MILLIONS IN SIX WEEKS.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - Three million dollars worth of gold dust has been received by the Fairbanks banks since the and Mr. Hill, "the return on them under \$1,000,000 worth of dust has already been

be made even with the present fancy and there is very little left that would prices will not exceed \$50 (gold) per justify the glowing pictures painted in

Graf Waldersee, for New York... July 31

Sailings from Bremen.

Main, for New York... July 9

Kronprins Wilhelm for New York July 12

Prins Friedrich Wilhelm, for New York

York

Kaiser Wilhelm II. for New York July 19

Barbarosaa, for New York... July 23

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York

July 23

Sailings from Rotterdam

Sailings from Trieste.

Sailings from Genoa.

Sallings from Copenhagen. United States, for New York..... Hellig Olaf, for New York.....

Utonia, for New York. Oceania, for New York Carpathia, for New York.

Skilings from Genos.

Koenig Albert, for New York.

Romanic, for Boston.
Oceania. for New York.

Prinzess Irene, for New York.

Canopic, for Boston.

Koenig I Luise, for New York.

Canopic, for Boston.

Koenig Albert. for New York.

J Duca degil Abruzzi, for New York.

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J Canopic, for Boston.

Koenig Albert. for New York.

J Duca degil Abruzzi, for New York.

J Cress.

Koenig Albert.

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Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Tacoma.
\*Oanfu, for China and Japan, via

\*Tacoma Maru, for China and Japan,

\*Bmpress of Japan, for Chinese and Japanese ports. \*Marama for Australasian ports, via Honolulu.

via Honolulu. Empress of China, for Chinese and Japanese ports. EASTBOUND.

Japanese port.

Sailings from Honoiulu.

\*China for China and Japan.

\*Manchuria, for China and Japan.

\*Marama, for Australasian ports.

\*Chiyo Maru, for China and Japan.

\*Bailings from Hongkong.

Tenyo Maru, for BanFranciaco.

Reattie Maru, for Tacoma.

Ningchow, for Tacoma.

Korea, for San Franciaco.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Inaba Maru, for Scattle.

Nippon Maru, for San Franciaco.

Bailings from Tokohama.

Empress of China, for Vancouver.

Awa Mara, for Seattle.

Mongolia, for San Franciaco.

Sado Maru, for San Franciaco.

Sado Maru, for Seattle.

Tenyo Maru, for San Franciaco.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Sado Maru, for Seattle.

\*Tenyo Maru, for San Franciaco.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.

Salings from Manila.

Sailings from Vancouver.

July 15

Kroonland, for New York... Ramland, for Boston... Finland, for New York... Vaderland, for New York... Menominee, for Boston... Lapland, for New York...

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

### SHIPPING NEWS

Prevails for Both Hard and
Bituminous—Renewed Effort to Restrict Output.

The overdue German steamship Verona, Capt. J. Kimmel, from the far east, is today discharging at pier 2, New Haven docks. South Boston, one of the largest and most valuable cargoes brought here for months. Some 8000 beles of hemp and 1400 tons of raw cork will be landed here, and her other the largest back of human heir arises Chinasa.

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> Discharging 24,000 bales of hemp, the British steamer Inveresk, Capt. A. H. Smith, is today at pier 4, New Haven late Monday from the Philippines and Straits Settlements.

> > PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived. Str Banes (Panama), Watts, Sosua, S, D, June 29, bananas for W W & C

Sch Fannie F Hall, Hutchins, Bangor,

Sch Hazel Dell, Kelly, Calais, Me. Sch Hastings, Kelloch, Rockport, Me. Sch J Kennedy, from Calais. Sch Abbie Keast (Br), Taylor, Wind

Sch Geo R Smith, Stockton Springs, Sch Flyaway, Britt, St. John, N B.

Sevh Helen G. King, Gough, St. John,

bg Mahoney from Salem. bg Foster, South Amboy. Monday-Stra Devonian (Br), Liver-

hama, Hiogo, Hongkong, Cebu, Tellichacre. Take from this working expenses, the literature of some rubber plantation (Br), Smith, Manila, Cebu, Sabang, ham mineralization. That good ore show-losses and possible damage to the trees promoters."

Gibraltar; Esparta (Br), Glenn, Port ings had been made in several of the old Limon; Fornebo (Nor), Hansen, Louis- workings was shown by lists of samples berg, C B; Ontario, Bond, Baltimore; provided as evidence in the condemna City of Augusta, Howlett, Savannah; tion suits, those giving values as high Frostad, Baltimore; Yale, Hawes. New 10 per cent copper. While no considerable York; Halifax (Br), Ellis, Charlotte- bodies of ore yielding such values had York; Halifax (Br), Ellis, Charlotte bodies of ore yielding such values had town, P E I; Hawkesbury, Halifax; been opened, there was sufficient showing of low-grade material, it is said, to sasoit, Pray, Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects

National Company of the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of important possibilities. Prospects with the month of soft sasoit, Pray (Eastport, Me.; Cape Ann, tell of importan Godfrey, Gloucester; tugs, Waltham, of developing both lead-silver and cop-McConnell, Norfolk, towg bgs Randolph per mines in the ground are not wanting. (for Salem) and Gibson; Lehigh, Mc-Large deposits of fire clay are among. Goldrick. Perth Amboy, towg bgs the known important resources of the Bloomsbury (for Bangor), Bath and Balproperty, and risans are under way to Bloomsbury (for Bangor), Bath and Bal-tic; Daniel Willard, Fitzgerald, Newport, build a plant which shall utilize that R I; Richmond, Calboun, Newport News, towg two bgs; bk Carrie Winslow, Krum, a great deal of the clay has been sold Jacksonville; sch Valdare (Br.), Johnson, for making bricks and for lining smelter Bear River, N S

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Norfolk, mdse passengers to C H Maynard.

ons coal for C H Sprague & Son. Str. Harvard, Crowell, New York, mdse passengers to Albert Smith.

Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me.

Tug Swatara, Minford, Philadelphia, wg bgs Mingo (for Newburyport) and indian Ridge. Tug Western, Lennan, Salem.

Sailed.

Schs Reporter, Rockport, Mass; Oro-zimbo, St John, N B; Nellie Eaton, Lynn, in tow of tug H C Splane.

Strs Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, N S; Boston, (Br), Digby, N S; City of Augusta, Savannah; Halifax (Nt), Hali-fax, N S, Hawkesbury, C B, and Charlottetown, P E I; Ontario, Norfolk; Indian, Philadelphia; Harvard, New York; H M Whitney, do; Ivernia, (Br), Liverpool via Queenstown; Bay Port (from Newport News) Lynn; tug Carlisle, Philadelphia, towg bga Mahoney (from Salem) Cleona and Molino.

Sailings from San Francisco.

\*U. S. Army transport Sherman, for Manila and Guam, via Honolulu

\*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu

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\*Sierra, for Honolulu

\*Manchuria, for Chinese and Japan-ese porta, via Honolulu

\*Chiyo Maru, for Chinese and Japan-anese porta, via Honolulu

\*Sierra, for Honolulu

\*July 19

\*Chiyo Maru, for Chinese and Japan-anese porta, via Honolulu

\*Asia, for Chinese and Japan-ese porta, via Honolulu

\*Sailing, from Seattle

\*Tymeric, for Apia, Auckfand and Sydney

\*Sailings from Seattle

\*Tamba Maru, for China and Japan

Sailings from Tacoma

\*Rotes.

Philadelphia, towg bga Mahoney (from Salem) Cleons and Molino.

Monday—Strs Prince Arthur (Br),

Yarmouth N S; Calvin Austin, St. John, N B; Governor Dingley, Portland, East-port and St John, N B; Nantucket. Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk; Yale, New York; tugs Daniel Willard, New York, towg three bgs; North America, New York twy bga Hackensack and Albany for Weehawken; Lehigh, towg bga Bloomsbury (from Perth Amboy), Bangor; Charles T; Gallagher, Vineyard Haven.

Notes. Str Esparta (Br), from Port Limon

has 40,000 stems bananas.

Coke Co. Str Fornebo (Nor), from Louisburg at Everett discharging 6600 tons coal. Sch Valdare (Br), brt 60 cords wood 11,000 feet spruce piling for DeLong, Sea-

man & Co. Bk Carrie Winslow br 611,000 feet hard pine lumber for George McQuesten Com-pany; vessel to J H Conant Company. Sch. Nellie Eaton, from St John, N B, brt 96,226 feet apruce boards, 18,596 feet apruce scantling, for Stetson, Cutler & Co.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

### DEVELOPMENT OF TOM MOORE GROUP

Final Disposition of Condem- sian, from Glasgow. nation Suits Opens Way for Work to Be Done on Estate in the Fall.

Having effected with the Rio Grande Railway Company a settlement of the condemnation suits which have been draglican of Salt Lake City. Several work. 743 bu. ings in the group, including the lowest tunnel in the entire district, were rendered of little or no use by railroad lines Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, having been built near them, and so long Tug Nemasket, Betta, New York, towg are confident of achieving favorable rearrived.

sults. The estate comprises contiguous groups Gibraltar, St. Michaels; Inveresk portion of which has characteristic Bing-Smith, Baltimore; Melrose, as \$28 in gold, 13.6 ounces in silver and

Large deposits of fire clay are among furnaces. Hyrum H. Evans of the Utah Str Bradford (Ger), Ortrel, Port An- Fire Clay Company is authority for the tonio Kingston and Port Morant, 5 pas- statement that the clay is the best in

### Str Mills, Royen, Newport News, 4464 RAILWAY EARNINGS BOSTON & MAINE.

|   | May-  | Increase.  |    |
|---|---|------------|----|
|   | Total operating rev\$3,610,825                            | \$270,888  | в  |
|   | Net operating revenue 1,051,729                           | *76,891    | 3  |
|   | Total net revenue 1.053.153                               | *80,798    | 1  |
| ٦ | From July 1 to May 30-                                    | *88,866    |    |
|   | From July 1 to May 30-                                    |            | 9  |
|   | Total operating rev39,692,973                             | 3,613,147  | ь  |
| , | Net operating revenue11,436,310                           | 1,030,166  | 6  |
| ı | Total net revenue 11,490,118                              | 995,557    | ŀ  |
| ۱ | Operating income 7,578,728                                |            | ۰. |
|   | CENTRAL RAMLROAD OF NEW                                   |            | 8  |
| ١ |   | JEROEI.    | п  |
|   | May-  |            |    |
| 1 | Gross earnings\$2,409,531                                 | \$408,640  | 8  |
|   | Net Income 1,024,161                                      | 313,032    | 8  |
|   | From July 1—  | 317,119    |    |
| , | From July 1—  |            | f  |
|   | Gross earnings25,724,463                                  | 2,300,425  | ,  |
|   | Net income  | 1,720,040  | и  |
| 1 | Surplus 6,121,420   | 1,914,701  | g  |
| F | LOUISVILLE & NASHVIL                                      | T.E.       | 8  |
|   | May-  | aran .     | P  |
| ١ | Operating revenue\$4,528,321                              | \$880,427  |    |
|   | Operating income 913,069                                  | - 149,732  | 6  |
|   | From July 1   | 149,752    |    |
| ۰ | From July 1   | 4          | 3  |
| ı | Operating revenue48,199,573<br>Operating income15,344,017 | 6,301,300  | 0  |
|   |   | 2,144,453  | 6  |
| ١ | NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA                                    | & ST.      | ,  |
| ı | LOUIS.  |            | П  |
|   | May-  |            |    |
| , | Operating revenue\$1,006,507                              | \$94.512   |    |
| ١ | Operating income 260,260                                  | 82,840     | г  |
|   | From July 1   |            |    |
|   | Operating revenue 10,610,934                              | 386.073    |    |
|   | Operating income 2,703,546                                | 377,488    |    |
|   | CANADIAN PACIFIC.   |            | b  |
| ١ |   |            | 1  |
| 9 | Fourth week June\$2,735,000                               | \$764,000  |    |
| ı | Month June 8,404,000                                      | 2,050,000  | b  |
| 1 | From July 194,585,673                                     | 18,488,507 | ~  |
| 1 | TWIN CITY RAPID TRAN                                      | SIT.       |    |
| ı | Third week June \$154.381                                 | \$13,539   |    |
| ١ | Third week June \$154,381<br>From Jan. 1 3,350,973        | 314,616    |    |
| 1 | DENVER & RIO GRAND  |            | e  |
| ľ |   | 11.        | e  |
| ۱ | Fourth week June \$507,200                                | \$15,500   |    |
| 1 | Month June 1,532,000<br>From July 122,902,700             | 87,400     | 8  |
| ı | From July 1   | 2,566,500  | 62 |

### BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Boston Str Malden, Baltimore, brt 7277 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.

Str Melrose from Newport News brt 7326 tons coal for New England Coal & \$45,526,714. The statement in detail fol-

| lows:                  | 1              |      |
|------------------------|----------------|------|
|                        | ****           | Inc  |
| Circulation            | \$201,139,(RM) | *\$0 |
| Deposits               |                | 6.0  |
| Due banks              |                | 2.0  |
| U. S. deposits         |                | 7 71 |
| Reserve agents         |                | 18.2 |
| Exchange clear         |                | 4.9  |
| Due from banks         | 22,338,000     | 5    |
| Five per cent funds    | 385,500        | 1.   |
| Legal tenders          |                | 12   |
| Specie                 | 21,802,000     |      |
| Reserve excess         |                | 5.5  |
| Excess with res. agts. | 11,006,071     | 0,0  |
| Pharman                |                | 11   |

Excess of reserves last year in Boston \$2,014,286; with reserve agents, \$10,502,286

July 13
July 20
North Land, Portland; Yale, Boston; Reves in a safe and sane Fourth.

BIG DEALER QUITS FIREWORKS.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—The Eric Coal
1909, 387 pkgs butter, 555 bxs cheese;
1909, 387 pkgs butter, 1171 bxs che ac.

MILLS TO CURTAIL.

NEW YORK — The South Carolina
Manufacturers Association through its
executive committee reports that during
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### Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamer Bradford from Port Antonio with 24,812 stems bananas, 5 bbls limes pehs lime juice, for United Fruit Co. Steamer City of Augusta from Savan

vegetables. Steamer Nantucket from Norfolk with

hah with 2 cars watermelons, 31 crts

Chinese wines, cassia, preserves, copper, isinglass, curios, bamboo, matting, etc., John, N B; Oakwoods, Narragansett Pier.

Steamer Ontario from Norfolk with John, N B; Oakwoods, Narragansett Pier.

10 bekts beans. 289 erts tomatoes, 19 bakts beans.

> 30 bbls potatoes, 900 bgs peanuts. Steamers Pennsylvania, from Copen agen; Devonian, from Liverpool; Pari-Steamer Banes, from Sama, with ba-

Steamer Mershaw, from Norfolk, with

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has: 1000 bbls potatoes, 990 crts cucumbers, 60 crts squash, 13 crts tomatoes, 250 bxs peanuts.

Boston Receipts.

For two days: Apples 474 bbls, cranberries 25 bbls, strawberries 1600 crts. ging several years in the courts, the other berries 30th crts, peaches 15,958 of iron ore shipped from the upper lakes, 200 net tons, were slightly larger, those Surbaughs of Salt Lake City are plan- erts, watermelons 2 cars, cantaloupes 13 which commenced as soon as weather con- of salt, 160,000 net tons, somewhat ing to start not later than September 1 cars, California oranges 3086 bxs, ba- ditions permitted the free passage of the lower than a year ago. The season's move. an active campaign of development in nanas 64,812 stems, California deciduous ore carriers through the canals of Sault ment of unclassed and package freight, their Tom Moore estate, in northeast fruit 4 cars, pincapples 338 crts, raisins Ste. Marie and the Detroit river. This 1,898,288 net tons, shows a continuous Bingham, according to the Herald-Repub- 1200 bxs, peanuts 1920 bgs, potatoes 24,-

New York Fruit News.

The steamers San Giovanni with 28,000 during the early part of the month. boxes Palermo lemons, Germania with Of the total ore shipped during the 2500 boxes Naples lemons, Martha Wash-Yarmouth, N S, make and passengers to as the suits were pending little could ington with 9750 boxes Palermo lemons, cent proceeded from Duluth-Superior, the J F Masters.

Moltke with 4500 boxes Messina lemons, rest being credited to Two Harbors, Moltke with 4500 boxes Messina lemons, rest being credited to Two Harbors, and other minor Tug Carliste, Calhoun, Portland, towg ment. With those out of the way, pew 1700 boxes Naples lemons, Duc D'Aosta Escanaba, Ashland and other minor workings will be started, and the owners with 1700 boxes Palermo lemons, have ports. Less than one-quarter of the are confident of achieving favorable re-Sales for this week: Wednesday.

pool; Verona (Ger), Kummell, Yoko of claims which altogether make more and steamer Carpathia, 12,400 boxes lemons, of claims which altogether make more and steamer Argentina, 12,250 boxes Gary and Indiana harbor docks aggrelemons; Thursday, Dora Baltea, 22,300 gated 1,036,855 gross tons; Conneaut is boxes lemons. Friday about 20,000 boxes credited with 900,231 gross tons, the various small cargoes will be offered.

### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago Market.

Sept wheat \$1.00%; Sept pork \$22.70; and idrs \$3.65@5.80; westn cattle \$5.25 taled 1.945,753 net tons, exceeding the

Local Poultry Receipts. Today-666 pkgs; last year 698 pkgs.

Boston Prices.

Flour-To ship from the mills, spring winter patents \$5@5.50, straights Ashtabula with 334,861 net tons. The \$4.65@5, clears \$4.40@475, Kansas patents, in jute, old \$4.90@5.50, new \$4.75, sengers. Brt 24,812 bunches bananas; 3 this section for the making of fire brick puncheons lime juice, 5 barrels limes, and fancy facing brick. It contains as half-barrels cashet nuts to United Frdit Company.

Company.

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The section for the making low 71@711/2 No. 3 yellow 70@701/2c.

the West, 40 to 42-lb clipped white five months in 1907. S8-lb 46@47c, barley mixtures 44@46½c. shipped was destined to Duluth Superior Cornmeal and oatmeal—Cornmeal and slightly over 20 per cent to Milcolled \$4.80@5.15, bbl, cut and ground

15.25@5.65. Millfeed-To ship from the mills, pring bran \$22.25@22.75, winter bran 22.75@23.25, middlings \$24@27.50, mixed feeds \$24@26, red dog \$29.25, cotton seed neal \$31.75@32, linseed meal \$34.50 gluten feed \$25.85, hominy feed \$24.50.

stock feed \$95.75 Hay and straw-Western, choice \$24.50 @25, No. 1 \$23.50@24, No. 2 \$20.50@21, the upper lakes during the present year

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts. Today, 11,091 ths, 410 bxs, 716,992 lbs

outter; 406 bxs cheese, 13,789 cs eggs; 1800, 11,874 the, 2180 bxs, 614,785 lbs butter; 968 bxs cheese; 10,984 cs eggs. New York Market. Today, 11,001 ths, 410 bxs., 716,992

reamery spec. sir. 30 ds. 29b., creamery sir. the week 24@231/4b., no sales., rects. ports.

Eggs-Western ex lats, 21ca, 19cb; fresh gthd ex lats 194ca, 184cb; Ohio ex Ists 20ca, 181/scb; Iowa ex 1sts 20ca, 181/2cb; fresh gthd 1sts 17ca, 161/4cb; No. Ohio and No. Ind. 1sta 161/4cb; refrg 1sts in Jersey City, storg pd for seaso 241/2ca, 22cb; fresh gthd ex 1sts, sir the wk, 191/2ca, 19cb; fresh gthd lats, alr the 100 fresh gthd ex lats, sir the wk, 191/2c; 100 fresh gthd ex lats, air the wk, 10% Receipts 19,877. Today's New York Market by Telegram.

Butter mkt stdy, spec 20%c, ex 28%c. Cheese mkt firm, colored 15e white 14%c.

Egg mkt lower and weak, ex 1sts 19@ 20c, 1sts 17@18c. New York Receipts.

Today, 8290 pkgs butter, 742 bxs cheese, 19,877 cs eggs; 1900, 13,808 pkgs butter, 942 hxs cheese, 16,710 cs eggs. New York Exports Week Ending July 2. 1910, 768 pkgs butter, 555 bxs cheese; 1909, 387 pkgs butter, 1171 bxs che se.

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### LAKE MOVEMENTS INDICATE GREATER INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Steamer Esparta from Port Limon with Merchandise Shipments During Month of May Fifty-Eight Per Cent Larger Than for the Corresponding Month of Last Year-Iron Ore Tonnage Heavy.

> aeason indicate a considerable improve- with those for earlier years. ment in industrial activity, in the terri- The season shipments of corn, 6,834,

the high May, 1908, total of 10,816,771 ago.

net tons. even than in 1907.

The large gain in merchandise tonnage is due primarily to the greater volume Lake Superior and Michigan ports, 43,volume would have probably been larger growth compared with earlier years. but for the delay occasioned at the "Soo" by repairs made on the American canals

month, 6,005,329 gross tons, over 50 per. lake ports was credited to Ashtabula. The quantities delivered at the Chicago,

other large receiving ports in order of their monthly receipts being Cleveland, Buffalo, Lorain, Failrport and Erie. The total iron ore shipped during the year was 7,642,773 gross tons, a quan-

tity more than double that reported for the five months of 1909 and largely in

May, 1909, figures by 65 per cent and even the total reported in May, 1907. The relative rank of the coal shipping ports seems to have shifted somewhat since the preceding years, Toledo, with 498,424 net tons now outranking patents \$5,90@ 6.50, clears \$4.75@ 5.25, Cleveland with 350,230 net tons and total shipments of this article since the beginning of the year, 3,106,214 net tons, were almost double the quantity returned Corn—Car lots, on spot, No. 2 yellow for the preceding year, and nearly 711/2c, steamer yellow 71c, No. 3 yellow equaled the quantity reported for the 701/2c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yel- first five months in 1907. The amount of bunker coal supplied during the year Oats-Car lots, on spot, No. 1 clipped to lake vessels in the domestic trade, white, 40c, No. 2 471/2c, No. 3 47c, 430,872 net tons, compares favorably

About 30 per cent of the soft coal 1,435,673 net tons, were, however, larger

May shipments of hard coal, 521,608 ceeded from Buffalo, were likewise heav-ier than during May of the preceding years, this coal going chiefly to Duluth-Superior, Chicago and Milwaukee. About 60 per cent of the hard coal received at No. 3 \$17.50@18.50 atraw, rye \$13.50 was landed at Lake Michigan ports and less than 40 per cent at Lake Superior

Lumber shipments during May were fairly heavy, the total, 162,009,000 feet, being larger than in May, 1900 and -908, though below the corresponding 1907 figures of 168,057,000 feet. The lumber shipments for the season to the end of May, for the first time since 1906, exceeded 300,000,000 feet, all the larger re ceiving ports sharing in the increase. Over two thirds of the lumber received was unloaded at Lake Michigan x sir. the week 29@281/2b., ladle 1sts and less than 30 per cent at Lake Erie

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WASHINGTON - Leading commercial | Grain shipments, particularly wheat movements on the Great lakes, as re- both for May and the season, were light, 820, bgs peanuts, 3894 bbls potatoes, 5 bbls apples, 238 crts tomatoes, 331 crts department of commerce and labor, for 051 bushels, while larger than in 1960, the early part of the present shipping show a considerable decrease compared

tory served by the inland water route. 634 bushels, while larger than in 1989 Merchandise shipments between domestic lake ports during May of the present tained in 1907. The season shipments of year, 11,255,988 net tons, were about 58 barley, 2,758,229 bushels, and of oats. per cent in excess of the corresponding 8,295,900 bushels, were larger, those of 1900 figures and compared favorably with rye, 351,205 bushels, smaller than a year

The season shipments of flayseed, 197,-The season shipments to the end of 000 bushels, show a continual shrinkage May, 16,844,540 net tons were almost 80 from the figures of earlier years. The per cent, in excess of the corresponding season flour shipments to May 31, 282. 1909 figures and 1,500,000 tons larger 937 net tons, varied but little from those of 1909 and 1907.

Copper shipments for the season from

The total freight movement through the Sault Ste. Marie canals, during the month and season, 8,528,286 and 10,487. 199 tons, was larger than in like periods of earlier years, mainly owing to heavier movements of iron ore. The wheat novements for the two months of the eason, including Canadian wheat from Lake Superior ports, 18,317,844 bushels, was larger than in the three preceding years. Gains are also shown in the movement of other grains and coal, paricularly hard coal.

The domestic freight movement through the Detroit river during May, 8,668,642 net tons, was 6 per cent larger than in May, 1909, and likewise exceeded the May, 1907, movement of ,970,873 net tone. The freight moved up and down the river during the present season aggregates 11,99,476 tons and was more than double the quantity reported

Of the total movement, 6,184,314 net tons was fron ore, 2,623,400 net tons, soft coal, and 910,867 net tons, hard coal. The vessel movement through the river for the three months of the season comprised 4138 boats of 9,234,652 net tons register, the largest number ever reported for a like period.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

Charles M. Schwab has returned from

Europe in an optimistic mood. The First National Bank and the First Trust & Savings Bank, Billings, Mont., losed; none of seven other banks of

that city are affected. The U. S. state department probably will send experts to Berlin to try to rejected white 44@48c; to ship- from with the quantity reported for the first reach an understanding with German of ficials on potash prices which recently have advanced materially

\$1.32@1.36, 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.40 waukee. The quantities received during pany, a Steel Corporation subsidiary, must pay a state tax of four mills on rolled \$4.80@5.15, bbl, cut and ground 1.435.673 net tons, were, however, larger \$4.000,000 of bands, on which the comthan the corresponding receipts at all pany had endeavored to evade payment. Lake Superior ports, 1244,752 net tons. New York city to have declared invalid The legal fight made by the banks of the statute under which they were taxed

court of appeals, which was the second time the highest court had heard the

case.

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HOUSEWORK ASSISTANT wanted; girl or middle-aged woman; no laundry, Phone Kenwood 2089 or call 205 E. 50th st., Chi-LADY STENOGRAPHERS, 15 wanted

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HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED—A first-class millwright for single band mill; \$4 per day for man who can do the work. WINYAH LUMBER CO. 8

WANTED—Three traveling men at once for queensware, glassware, toys, dolls and chinaware, direct from factory and im-porters. Answer at once, with reference, J. M. ALLEN, KINGSTON, Tenn.

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Men Wanted-200 TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; \$1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts.. San Jose, Cal. COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco.

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WANTED—A thoroughly competent fore-man\*plasterer, capable of carrying through big work quickly; permanent position to right man; references required. Apply BY-ERS & ANGLIN, 18 St. Alexis st., Montreal,

### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

GOVERNESS-Cultivated lady to teach tirl 15 years old in delightful tropical home; music, art and general studies required. MRS. H. M. BUICKLEY, Nueva Gerona, Isle of Pines, W. I. HOUSEKEEPER wanted on farm; must be good plain cook; good wages; no heavy work. W. W. KENNEDY, Magyar P. O., 8ask., Can.

### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADJUSTER (60) with long experience in insurance line as inspector and adjuster seeks connection with good, local concern; would consider any good proposition along insurance line. Address K, 569 Monitor Office.

office.

AMERICAN wants situation in book-bindery, printing house or a grocery. STE-PHEN JOHNSON, 29 Oak st., Boston. 6

ADVERTISING WRITER and book-keeper desires position in either line; best of references, FRANK C, BELL, 60 Lambert ave., Boston.

APPRENTICE desires position on automobile repairing in Boston. CHARLES A. NOONAN, 54 Monument st., Charlestown. 5

APPRENTICE BOY (16) desires position to learn trade, with opportunities for advancement, LESLIE N, BROWN, 80 Green st., Boston.

APPRENTICE BOY (18) would like position in automobile shop in Boston. CHARLES A. NOONAN, 54 Monument st., Charlestown, Mass.

APPRENTICE desires position in electrical work; have had a little experience; best of references, RALPH L. DAVISON, 780 Beacon st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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ATTENDANT to gentleman desires potention; temperate and reliable strictly body Months of General Scale Scale

CARPENTER desires position on private estate. F. L. WHITNEY, 79 Beacon st., Hyde Park, Mass. 11

CASHIER (26) desires position; will do office work or outside work; married. F. M. GIVEN, 19 Linden st., Everett, Mass. 1 CELLIST desires position for summer, ither with an orchestra or will furnish a rio. H. L. JEWELL, 73 Montgomery st.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; with Al New York references; 5 years' experience private service and 1 year demonstrating. JOSEPH BOUTILLIER, 114 Byron st., East Boston.

East Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; 3 years'
experience; careful driver; understands
care of car and repairing; thoroughly experienced with horses and carriages. T.
G. GILMORE, 77 Waltham st., Boston. 6 G GILMORE, 77 Waltham st., Boston. 6
CHAUFFEUR (colored), wishes position
with private family; 4 years' experience, do
own repairs, good references, go anywhere,
EDWARD MASON, 28 Windsor st., Boston. 7
CHAUFFEUR desires position in private
family, or garage; trustworthy; a graduate of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Auto school.
C. M. T., 172 Huntington ave., Boston
S CHAUFFEUR (colored) desires position
with reliable family; 444 years' experience.

Lynn, Mass.

CLERK (34) wants any kind of office work; will go anywhere. C. F. (ROCKER, 101 Circuit st., Roxbury, Mass.)

CLERK, exp., single man (40), educated wants position with salary. J. J. BEST, 61 West Newton st., Boston.

CLERK-SALESMAN, experienced, single man (40), educated, wants position with salary. J. J. BEST, 61 West Newton st., Boston, Mass.

CLERK desires position in office of factory, machine, single man (40), educated, wants position with salary: anything considered. J. J. BEST, 61 West Newton st., Boston, Mass.

CLERK desires position in office of factory, machine, single man, desires position, or will work in warehouse. JOHN HOLDS will work in warehouse. JOHN HOLDS will work in warehouse.

CLERK desires position in office of fac-ory, machine shop preferred; 8 years' ex-perience; salary \$12-\$15. HERBERT W. OSTER, general delivery, Essex st. sta.,

Boston. 11
COACHMAN AND GENERAL MAN with chauffeur's license desires position in private family; thoroughly competent, reliable; single man; best references. JOHN E. PEARSON, 98 E. Cottage st., Dorchester, Boston.

COOK desires position, young man; thoroughly experienced, or as housekeeper; strictly temperate; best references; private family or bachelor quarters. R 560, Moni-tor Office. COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER wishes p

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; young man thoroughly experienced, strictly temperate; best references; private family or bachelor quarters; city or country. R 560, Monitor Office.

DRAUGHTSMAN desires position; exp. heat and vent. machine construction, architectural iron and structural detailing; Al references; 10 years' experience. E. J. P., 289 Mountain ave., Revere, Mass.

289 Mountain ave., Revere, Mass. 5
DIVER desires position; competent, allround man; good references. GEORGE W.
GETCHELL, gen. delivery, Hallowell, Mc. 5
ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER desires position; experienced on motors and wiring,
single, age 21 years, handy with tools.
CLYDE CHASE, 76 Franklin st., Allston,
Mass.

Mass.

ENGINEER (second class) desires posi-tion; do own repairs; references. E. B. R. il Gale st., Malden, Mass. 11 Gale st., Malden, Mass.

ERRAND BOY desires position; will dwork of any kind. HOWARD McCRAW,
Curve st., West Newton, Mass.

FEEDER desires position; or can make ready. BENJAMIN F. SIMMONS, 2101 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

GARDENER (46) wants any light out-door work. O. McLAUGHLIN, 38 Worces-ter st., Boston, Mass.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK (29) desires a position; A1 references RICHARD NORLEY, 62 Temple st., Winthrop, Mass. 6 GROCERY CLERK (20) desires position, or will drive team and make himself generally useful Inquore at 1388 HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, room 1, Cambridge, Mass.

Mass
HOTEL CLERK (23) desires position or as purser; good refs. JOHN T. SLAYTER. 13 Sycamore st. Waverley, Mass.
HOTEL MAN wishes position; day or night clerkship or cafe cashier; experienced, steady and reliable. B 584, Monitor Office.

HOUSEMAN (Scotch), 25 years old, exp. HOUSEMAN (Scout desires position of any kind; city preferred desires position of any kind; city preferred references. DAVID GOVE, care D. Neill. Clark pl., Jamaica Plain, Mass. ICE CREAM MAKER desires position during the summer. JOHN SIMANTO, 908
Tremont st., Boston.

ICE CREAM MAKER desires position; can make perfect ice cream, all flavors, especially lemon, orange, apricot, cherry, for parties, restaurants or clubs, JOHN SIMANTO, 908 Tremont st., Roxbury. 8

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Inss.
PIANIST, experienced, wishes position at otel resort; could furnish orchestra. GEO.
BROWN, 17 Wendell st., Cambridge,

PORTER desires position; can act as grocery salesman; will do any work. F 593, Monitor Office. 23, Monitor Office. 6
PfilVATE SECRETARY desires position
f trust or as cashler and bookkeeper;
merican, married, 20 years' business exerlence in Boston; ample references as to
haracter and reliability. B 583, Monitor

Office, SALESMAN and advertising solicitor; several years' experience and hest of references as to character and labits; employed out better position and change of territory desired. O 552, Monitor Office, Boston. 6 lestred. O 552, Monitor Office, Boston. 6

SALESMAN (60) of long experience, seeks
intside employment, preferably local terriory; all particulars at interview; no comulssion propositions considered. Address
), 542 Monitor Office.

TEAMSTER desires position, or will work warehouse. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead t. Charlestown. Mass. TRAFFIC MANAGER desires position:

ford, Conn. 5
TRANSIT MAN (exp.), senior at Mass.
Institute of Technology, desires any emoloyment in or out of city; best references.
5 548. Monitor Office. 5
VALET COMPANION desires position;

YOUNG MAN (21) desires position in some staple business, with opportunity of advancement; has had ciercal experience, HAROLD E. ROLLINS, 1 Orchard st., Bel-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ATTENDANT desires position; would do sewing or chamber work; good city references. P 528, Monitor Office. 2
ATTENDANT desires position, experienced, willing to assist with light housework or as caretaker for summer months; references given. MRS. L., 39 West Cedar st., Boston, Mass.

st., Boston.

COMPANION (Protestant American) desires position with elderly lady; prefers seashore or country; best of references given and required. MISS MERTIE M. HUCKINS, P. O. box 109, York Beach, Me.5

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GOODWIN, b4 Baker st., upper ben, Lybb, Cambridge, Mass.

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HIOUSEKEEPER desires position, rest in gentleman's person or chore by. CHARLES JONES, PIANIST, young man, wishes position or moving picture house or summer resort, or restaurant; experienced; references. E. L. DAVIS, 49 Locke st., North Cambridge, Mass.

PIANIST, experienced, wishes position and moving picture house or summer resort, or restaurant; experienced; references. E. L. DAVIS, 49 Locke st., North Cambridge, Mass.

PIANIST, experienced, wishes position and the properties of the properties

Monitor Office.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant American, middle aged, wants position in small family or gentleman's home; good home preferred to high wages, MRS, E. J. HAMILTON, 4 Sunderland st., Roxbury, Mass.

Mass. 8
HOUSEKEEPER wishes position without orivate family for the summer; competent to take entire charge; best of references. Address M. W., 20 Ladd st., Watertown, 11 HOUSEKEEPER desires position, companion, attendant, caretaker, cashier o accommodator; fully capable; Boston, Cor cord, Mass., or 8. Shore preferred; goo references. Address or call after 6 p. n M. C. R., 21 Kingsdale st. (near Frankli Field), Dorchester Center, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER (middle aged) desires position for adults who work during day no washing; good references. D 534, Moni-tor Office

ployment cooking, sewing or housework; ex-cellent references; Boston or suburbs. MRS. MORTON, 68 Warrenton st., Y. W. C. A., Rostor. MORTON, 68 Warrenton St., 1. W. C. A., Boston.

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INSTRUCTION—Young woman of refinement and education desires position as governess; can teach French, Spanish, English, German and music; would accept position as resident governess or would teach by the day, Address F 518, Monitor Office. tf

LAUNDRESS desires work to take home, or will go out by day. C. B., 51 Norway St., Boston, suite 3.

LAUNDRESS desires work to take home.

st., Boston, suite 3.

LAUNDRESS desires work to take home; curtains and white suits especially. MRS.

G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st., top

floor.

LAUNDRESS desires work; plain wash to lace curtains, or day's work wanted; best of references. MRS. ALICE JONES. 32 Flagg st., Roxbury, Mass. 5

LAUNDRESS and cleaner desires employment by day or hour. MRS. M. E. SPRINGER, 1040 Harrison ave., Roxbury, Mass. Mass.

LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work by day washing and irening; will go to beach.

L. O. NUGENT, 43 Dundee st., suite 2, Roston. MAID-Experienced colored girl would

MAID—Experienced colored girl would like chamber or second work in private family; city, suburb or beach. EVA ANDERSON, 43 Dundee st., Boston. 7

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small, refued home, or as useful companion; very fond of children. MISS SARAH KELLEY, Y. W. C. A., 40

Berkeley st., Boston. 6 MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small, refined home, or as useful companion; very fond of children.
MISS SARAH KELLEY, Y. W. C. A., 40
Berkeley st., Boston.
MOTHER'S HELL'ER, cultured, desires
position, or as governess or companion;
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HOUSEKEEPER — Refined Norwegian woman wishes position; best references.

Address O S, 2003 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

work or as caretaker for summer months; references given. MRS. L., 30 West Cedars st. Boston, Mass.

ATTENDANT desires position, or as companion or housekeeper for elderly lady in good home; will go in country. MRS. ANIELL, 122 Washington ave, Chelsea, Mass.

ATTENDANT (25), strong cheerful, desires position; \$10 week; no objection to travel; best references. D 525, Monitor Office.

ATTENDANT (25), strong cheerful, desires position; \$10 week; no objection to travel; best references. D 525, Monitor Office.

ATTENDANT, housekeeper or matron's sostion wanted by American Protestant; experienced; referenced. Address M. E. TCKER, 28 E. Cottage st., Roxbury, Mass.

ATTENDANT, married, English, wishes daily occupation or as companion to lady or child; good reader and walker; would as sist with light housework; good institution references. MRS L. WellGITS, 10 Tembers, and the strong of the summer, RENA E. HEMENWAY, 57 Madison st., West Medford, Mass.

Bookkispers, STENOGRAPHER, 5 yrs. Confirmed on the summer, RENA E. ILEMENWAY, 57 Madison st., West Medford Mass.

CARETARDANT (26), strong cheerful, desires position; capable of taking entire charge of infant or will be strong to the summer, RENA E. HEMENWAY, 57 Madison st., West Medford, Mass.

Bookkispers, STENOGRAPHER, 5 yrs. Confirmed on the summer of the st., Boston.

PROOFREADER, thoroughly experienced on newspaper work, desires position; best references. B 585 Monitor Office.

APPRENTICE desires position in electrical work; have had a little experience; best of references. RALPH L DAVISON. 780 Beacon st. Boston.

ASST. BOOKKEFPER desires position, or as general office clerk; married; \$12 week at general office clerk; married; \$12 week YARD EMP. BUREAU. Cambridge, Mass.

Phone 1233.

ATTENDANT to gentleman desires position; young man with 10 years' experience; strictly temperate; flue references. Districtly temperate; flue references. Districtly temperate; flue references. E. A. COMPANION-Middle-aged lady would substitute; references. E. A. Manual flux of the companion of the companio

BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STUDENT (Protestant) desires position as companion or nurserymaid for a child 3 years or older; Marblehead Neck or vicinity preferred; good references. MARIAN CELESTE FAYLOR, Main st., Actou. Mass. Tel. 10-12 West Actou. TEACHER and supervisor of Sloyd and frawing desires position; graduate of sloyd training achool; experienced; highest eferences. EMILY M. DHEW, 65 St. Bo-olph st., Boston, Mass.

liph st., Boston, Mass.

TEACHER, graduate leading Boston chool of expression, desires position on neithe coast; can teach English branches iso. L., 30 Front st., East Braintree,

TUTOR wishes position; competent, ex-perienced, Al references; can teach all branches, planoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office. TYPIST desires evening work; manuscripts nearly copied. L., 30 Front st., East Braintree, Mass. Braintree, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants position in refined lodging house, or as care taker for city residence. MRS. E. BOU-MAN, 50 Temple pl., Boston. Tel. Ox. 1503-1.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wants posi-tion in ledging house or a small family, MARGARET RUSSELL, 54 Fremont at Lynn, Mass

### EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING ORDER CLERK desired position; 3 years with largest local agency in Philadelphia; understands good system for national and general advertising; ref-erences: any newspaper in Philadelphia, or employer; desires \$25 weekly and good chance for advancement; will sign con-tract if desired after showing ability. Ad-dress box \$9. Pitman, N. J.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER desires posispeaks and writes several European languages. MICHEL COULMAS, 17 West 36th st., New York.

St., New York.

BOOKKEEPER or timekeeper, married,
30, desires position; middle or far West;
or clerical work; 7 years' good reference
from last emp. THOS. D. GREENE, 100
Elm st., Yonkers, N. Y. BUSINESS MAN, experienced executive, seeks connection where integrity, ability and industry will be appreciated; highest references. HOWARD UNDERHILL, Woodland

CHEF desires position; thorough experience in best clubs; hotels, EMERICO FALCO, 35 Longview ave., West Orange, N. J. N. J.

CHEMIST—Specialist in analytical work, tollet and manufacturers' preparations and formulas of any kind, desires temporary or permanent employment. DR. A. C. MONTEL, care box 2822, Station S., Philadelphic.

CLERK (18), high school education, de-sires position in office in or near New York city during vacation; excellent refer-ence. F. VAN ORDEN, 1206 Washington st., Hoboken, N.

DESIGNER, and fitter for ladies' tailor desires position: Parisian experience, New York references also. ADLER MICHEL, 16 West, 64th st., New York.

OFFICE CLERK desires position. HERMAN WIERTS, 740 German pl., E. 156th st., New York. GENERAL CONTRACTOR (35), large experience, desires position; wages \$40 per week. J. WILLIAM FLETCHER, 354 Cypress ave. New York city. STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, best references, willing to travel during summer months, wishes position as private correspondent; furnish machine if desired, H. E. W. 5 Pineburst av. 177th st., New York.

mission propositions considered. Address position as private the Boxton X. Windsor st., Boston. The Boxton Y. M. C. A. Auto school. C. M. T., 172 Huntington ave., Boston. S. CHAUFEEUR colored) desires position with best of references; experienced, good reference. Solve the Boxton Y. M. C. A. Auto school. C. M. T., 172 Huntington ave., Boston. S. CHAUFEEUR (colored) desires position with hest of references; experienced, good reference. WILLIAM N. GOODE, fonitor Office. Solve of the colored of the strength of the strength of the colored of the strength of the strength of the colored of the strength of the colored of the strength of the strength

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT desires position with party traveling abroad. MRS. R. O. DECKER, 96 Fifth ave., New York city. 11 party traveling abroad. MRS. R. O. DECKER, 96 Fifth ave. New York city, 11

ATTENDANT desires position with child for children; would go to country or seasons to be country or country or seasons t

York.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position, or as companion or seamstress; middle-aged lady, MRS, SADIE MYERS, 4 Grove st., Englewood, N. J. Englewood, N. J.

HOUSEWORK—White woman (Protestant) wishes few hours housework mornings. MISS L. IRONS, 833 Columbus ave., New York city. KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, North

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, North German, desires position as companion or visiting governess several afternoons a week, beginning Oct. 1, in or near New York; would give German lessons; references exchanged. Address Olga Muller, P. O., Englewood, N. J. MOTHER'S HELPER desires position; cood references. MISS MILES, 154 W. 734 good references. MISS MILES, 154 W. 73d st., New York.

NURSERYMAID desires position to care for child over 2 years old. FRANCES CAROW, 065 St. Marks ave., Brooklyn.

N. Y.

NURSERYMAID (14) desires position; good reference. ELSIE GRELL, 105 Pine st., Montclair, N. J.

SEWING desired by woman thoroughly experienced in all branches of needlework; references. MISS M. P. BETTS, 75 Humboldt ave., Roxbury, Mass. TEACHER—College graduate with 1 year's experience desires position in private school to teach English literature or other English classes. Address M. B. H., 44 W. Broadway, Port Chester, N. Y.

TEACHER, manual training, desires posi-tion; excellent references. Box 500, Mace-tion, N. Y. TYPEWRITER AND STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; has knowledge in double entry bookkeeping; fine reference; moderate salary. MISS B. APPLE. BAUM, 57 First st., New York.

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING MAN wants position; 12 years' newspaper experience; also in general and monthly advertising; married best of references. GEO. E. TROUGHTON 303 Court st., Pekin, III. BOY (15) dealres position for the sum-mer; experienced on farm; would like posi-tion in or near Champaign, III. EARL POULSON, 603 S. Fifth st., Champaign, III.5 CHAUFFEUR desires permanent position with private family; best of city references N. R. DAY, 4312 Greenwood av., Chicago. N. B. DAY, 4312 Greenwood av., Chicago, 1
CHAUFFEUR, young man, wants position
running car for private family in Chicago;
experienced. MARTIN B. CROLL, 148 E.
Ontario st., Chicago.

CIVIL ENGINEER, now with I. C. R. R.,
desires engagement; able to handle big job,
location or construction; experienced; \$1800
if opportunity for promotion is good. L. O.
SLOGGETT, 1451 E. 53d st., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED d. e. bookkeeper desires employment; willing to apply himself and can furnish good references. Address H. A., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas bidg., Chi-

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cago.
FACTORY ASSISTANT desires position;
packing or crating. EMIL FISCHER, 2454
Momit st., Chicago.
LINOTYPE OPERATOR desires position; Job printer; or to manage small
dally or weekly newspaper; experienced;
age 22, had 2 years college work. W. D.
MOSS, 902 S. 5th st., Champaign, III. 6
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MANAGER or buyer desires position; allaround dry goods experience of 30 years;
can buy or manage any department or
general dry goods store; best references;
South or Southwest preferred. H. B. J.,
10,310 Empire ave., N. E., Cleveland, O. 5
MAN (21 years) desires to learn trade
or go out with traveling salesman as assistant. A. I. COHEN, 1354 W. 14th st.,
Chicago.

Chicago.

OFFICE CLERK (26) wants position; has had general office exp. and has some knowledge of bookkeeping; prefers position in the North. WARNER S. CONN, Omega, Fla. 5 North. WARNER S. CONN, Omega, Fla. 5
OFFICE CLERK desires position; thoroughly competent, 7 years' experience, age
29, single; Chicago preferred. H. B. WALLER, 3015 Walnut st., Chicago.

OFFICE MAN with some experience as
salesman desires employment; can furnish
good references. Address H. A., Monitor
Office, Peoples Gas bidg, Chicago.

OUTSIDE POSITION wanted by a young
man of 32 years; references. P. B. CARR,
441 W. 60th st., Chicago, Ill.

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POSITION wanted by patht foreman in agricultural or other industrial works, piece or day work plant; splendid executive ability; grinder; have complete formulas. Address G. W. S., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. ples Gas bldg. Chicago.

PRIVATE SECRETARY of considerable experience will be in line for position about July 1; best of references; Gregg system shorthand; strictly temperate. C. B. SIMS, Association hall, Champaign, Ill. SALESMAN, experienced city, would like position in general supply house or for specialties. Address S. W. G., Monitor Office, Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. SALESMAN desires position in store or othe road; 15 years' experience in dry goods ready-to-wear goods millinery, shoes; best oreferences. G. E. MILLER, Warren, Ili. SALESMAN wants situation, general litho-graphy or agent for all grades printing, eng., cuts, bookbinding, etc. E. J. BARKETT,

SITUATION wanted by a first-class all-around repair man in large office building in or out of city; best city references. RICHARD WAGNER, 444 E. 43d st., Chi-SUPERINTENDENT desires position SUPERINTENDENT desires position as city superintendent or principal of high or ward school; 9 years experience; state normal graduate. H. E. WHEATON, 1141 State st., La Crosse, Wis. WATCHMAKER, strictly high grade, 25 years experience, capable of taking entire charge of a jewelry business, wishes a position. JOHN V. COATS, 175 Concord av., Detroit, Mich

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE BOOKKEEPER OR CASHIER desires situation; experienced; best of references; would take temporary position. Address L. D., 27 W. Ohio st., Chicago. COPYIST-Good penman would like writing to do at home or in office. L. M. PHIL LIPS, 635 Oakdale av., Chicago; tel Lake View 3604.

DRESSMAKER wants employment at her home; shirt waist suits and evening dresses a specialty; prices reasonable. K. M. DORAN, 357 W. 63d st., room 407, Chieago.

FORMER PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHER
desires position as governess, companion,
caretaker, or would teach a few pupils in
English branches, Address K. M., Monitor
Office, Peoples Gas bidg., Chicago. 1 HOU'SEKEEPER, elderly, refued, desires position in gentleman's family; best ref-rences, MRS, I. F. CONE, 123 Madison ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. LADY'S MAID desires position; can do hairdressing, manicuring, plain sewing and mending. MRS. LILLIAN S. MORTON, 3665 Wabash ave., Chicago.

MILLINER desires position in whole-sale or retail store, or parlor millinery, as trimmer; understands making of hats, also selling; could take charge of small retail or department store. F 590, Monitor Office.

MOTHER'S HELPER—High school girl of 18 desires position. AGNES DE BOLT, 9342 Howard et., Chicago. NURSERY GOVERNESS desires positio (North German), teach German; best o references. L. HOWE, 2411 Indiana av Chicago, Ill.

PIANO TEACHER of experience who has Just finished course in a western conservatory desires position; best of references MRS. FLORENCE BOSWORTH MYERS 2405 Forest av., Des Moines, Ia. STENOGRAPHER desires position; 1 year's experience as stenographer; 7 years in general office work; salary \$15 a week. DOROTHY FENNELL, 9035 Superior ave. Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHER desires position about Sept. 1; competent, thoroughly experienced in office details; high school graduate; best of references; state of Wisconsin pre-ferred. F 591, Moultor Office. TEACHER of ability and experience seeks osition of responsibility. MISS VIRGINIA LAPSEY, 4212 Berkley av., Chicago. 11

TUTOR—High school teacher desires position, mathematics, German or sciences, during summer. JANE V. FOLLOCK, 4646 N. Lincoln st., Ravenswood, Ill. WOMAN successful as expert interviewer, writer, advertiser and solicitor seeks position where original ideas are needed. Address J. D., Mouitor Office, Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago.

### WESTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CARETAKER (colored) desires employment on private estate or good farm with house furnished; thoroughly competent; first-class reference NATHANIEL ANDERSON, 430 Lewis st., Burlington, In. 6
GENERAL MAN (26) desires position on ranch; New Mexico or Arizona preferred.
J. A. ELFE, 27 Poplar st., Atlanta, Ga. 1 SALESMAN desires position handling of fice specialties. F. D. FINCH, 1909 Sout 14th st., Lincoln, Neb.

SITUATIONS . WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position in Denver, Col.; 7 years experience; references. \$ 504. Monitor Office.

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G. A. Harvey, 476 Columbus ave.

F. Kendrick, 772 Tremont st.

Arthur C. Lane, 56 Charles st.

Jennie Marzynski, 104 Eliot st.

Chas. A. Ochs & Co., 1781 Washington.

F. E. Bichardson, 538 Tremont st.

Minard & Thempson, 597 Harrison ave.

EAST BOSTON.

H. L. Buswell, 1042 Saratogs st.

A. Cawthorne, 312 Meridian st.

Richard McDonnell, 80 Meridian st.

Miss. J. Annie Taylor, 279 Meridian st.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Howard Frisbee, 104 Dorchester st.

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S. A. Wilcox, 7 Main st.
DORCHESTER.
B. H. Hunt, 1446 Dorchester ave.
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M. B. French, 434 Broadway.
J. H. MacDonald, Glendale square.

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## Brief News About the State

Miss Elsie Ryder and Miss E. Evelyn The town at its special meeting voted Coolidge, teachers of the high school, to reduce the present annual minimum various values of real and personal prop-G. Dennet has resigned at the Williams town hall for two weeks. the Misses Laura S. Chard, Mildred Gail-M. Gray of Watertown will have one of tigation to all matters committed to it. the new classes at Shurtleff school. Miss Florence A. Smith will succeed Miss Mary H. Kidder of the Carter school. to the Spencer avenue school. At the Cary school Misses Isadore L. Andrews, Bertha M. Lamprey, Susan N. Macdonald and Anne F. Blackman have resigned and the new teachers will be Misses Mabel F. Sawyer, Beatrice Brown, Edna G. Macnutt, Grace Titchfield, Marion L. Ordway, Matilda S. Smart, and Helen G. Bassett. Appointments for the training school are Misses Laura Gardner. Anna L. Wells, Charlotte Barnes, Alice Healey, Marion G. Ilsley, Edna H. Bigelow. There are yet two vacancies to be filled at the high school. The Newton plan of sessions will be continued for the coming year.

& Peter W. Collins of Springfield, Ill., has sent several volumes to the public library and a number of pamphlets of local historic values have been donated by Eugene F. Fray of Brookline.

### WINTHROP.

The citizens of Winthrop are taking up the matter of Sunday baseball playing. A large number of small petitions for individual signatures have been given out in the Methodist and First Congregational churches and it is hoped to party at the residence of Benjamin F. the establishment of the office of perhave at least 1000 of these petitions to Hatch, 15 Sanborn street, Wednesday manent chief of the fire department, send to the war department on Thursday. The petitions read: "The undersigned, a resident of Winthrop, Mass.. respectfully petitions the United States war department to prohibit at once and permanently Sunday sports on federal July and August. reservations in this vicinity, in accordfor that purpose."

### STONEHAM.

The Traders' Association will meet at W. C. Whitcher's store, Thursday even-library has been established in the read-

Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn on Monday en-A fire alarm box has been installed on librarian will receive visitors. Elm street, near the entrance to the town farm.

The public library will be closed every

a. m. has been put on the new Fells line Harris; treasurer, Marion Proctor. for workmen.

### STOUGHTON.

The Old Stoughton Musical Society Wednesday. members will be guescts of Joseph Belcher, North Main street, Randolph, on Saturday at the annual midsummer The "Old Stoughton Collection" singing Hayward street, tonight. books will be used for the "sing." This is believed to the oldest musical organization in the country.

### EVERETT.

The Rev. W. I. Sweet, pastor of the First Congregational church, has sailed for a trip through Europe and the Orient to whom he tendered his resignation for cers will be elected Thursday evening. the Rev. Mr. Sweet an indefinite leave of the church grounds this month.

Miss Mary S. Fellows has been pro moted by the school board to be principal of the Nichols school.

Organization of the Y. M. C. A. for Aug. 21. the coming year has been effected as | Hartsuff W. R. C. will meet in Grand follows: President, Fairfax C. Stimson, Army hall Wednesday afternoon. vice-president, Harry K. Briggs; executive committee, the officers and F. W. Merridew, Frank Melvin Clark, J. J. Walworth. Frank E. Vanghan, Charles H.

A hearing is to be given the Elevated J. Walter Newhall. July 13, on its petition to relay its! The assessors are taking up the questracks on Main street from the Revere tion of using the block system during the tance of more than a mile.

### WHITMAN.

The Bible school of the Congregational church will hold its annual outing and picnic at Nantasket beach. The trip will e made by specially trolley cars.

Edward P. Gurney has sold his estate on Bedford street to Sidney Ford for

H. W. Walradt of this town has been reelected superintendent of schools in Fells factories of the Boston Rubber Coventry, R. I. for another year. The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Legge are to

make their home in this town during the summer months and will occupy the branches of the work. residence of William E. Stone.

county commissioners on the question of Marianna Nicholson of the Center school. laying out a new highway at Wharton All are to have ninth grade classes. The park place, Montrose, to connect Salem school will open next Monday. and Lowell streets.

Beginning next Sunday the Congregational and Baptist churches will hold sion of the National Educational Asso-sion of the National Educational Asso-ciation today under the direction of Musical Instructor Melville E. Chase. Heath, D. D., will preach in July and the Rev. Austin Rice in August.

The Home Department, Sunshine Band and Cradle Roll of the Baptist church The Suffolk County Association, W. will unite in a lawn party on the church R. C., is to meet in G. A. R. hall July said that the ship was at Belfast, Irelawns, Thursday afternoon.

Extensive street repairs have been tainment are intended.

LEOMINSTER.

gerald and May C. Gilfillan. Miss Bertha visory board, which gives expert inves- \$540,000 over 1909.

### ABINGTON.

reopen next Monday.

The Y. M. C. A. is organizing a series of tennis tournaments on its courts during July and August.

of Edwin Greenyer, Clarence French and who desire to secure promotion by spe-Paul Seifert. The directors have ap. cial work will receive tuition at the pointed these committees: Educational Center building from July 11 to Aug. 19. work, C. H. Hanson, C. C. White, F. A. Miss Laura D. Ward of Springfield has Barber; religious work, Solomon Davis, been appointed a teacher in the Osgood the Rev. James E. Waterhouse, F. G. school and Miss Alice Sayre of this city MacDonald, Oliver W. Austin; members been appointed a teacher in the bership, Solomon Davis, Charles R. Franklin school.
Brown, A. A. Damon, C. H. Hanson; ocial and entertainment, Fred D. Sperry, H. Hanson; visiting, A. A. Damon; auditing, Arthur G. Skinner; rooms, been placed in the corridor of the Hardie Oliver W. Austin, Elmer J. Knight, J. school and several new pictures have W. Austin, Robert W. Hodson; boys' been purchased for the class rooms from work, Charles R. Brown, W. R. Clark, the money raised by recent entertain-

evening, for the benefit of the Congregational church building fund.

### OUINCY.

The Young Peoples C. E. Society of the ance with the law made and provided First Presbyterian church, held a picnic for the purchase of a new motor wagon at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, Monday. held this evening.

ing room on Furnace Brook parkway near the corner of Copeland street, and will be formally opened this afternoon. tertained all the newsboys of the town. Mayor William T. Shea, the trustees and

### BRAINTREE.

The Junior Endeavor Society of the Tuesday and Thursday evening until Union Congregational church has elected: President, Gerald Proctor; vice-president, A car leaving Central square at 5:30 Gladstone Proverb; secretary, Barbara

The annual picnic of All Souls Unitarian church and Sunday school will be held at Ridge hill grove, Norwell, on

The Methodist Epworth League of the East Methodist Episcopal church will Meet with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson, high school. He graduated from Boston

The name of Henry M. Storm, chair man of the board of selectmen, is mentioned for the Republican nomination for representative to the Legislature from the sixth Norfolk district.

Members of Rising Star lodge, I. O for a period of three months. The church O. F., have frganized a social club. Offithe purpose of travel, has twice refused | The ladies of the Church of the Unity to grant the resignation and has given are arranging to hold a lawn party upon

### ROCKLAND.

Mattakeesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will hold Thursday at Nantasket beach. its annual field day at Ridge hill grove

### MELROSE.

The High School Alumni Association Witham, Charles D. Baldwin and John M. Pierce; vice-president, E. Copeland Lang; Burnett, 12 Pond street. eccretary, Miss Gertrude Gile; treasurer,

beach parkway to the Malden line, a dis- summer months and will make a report on the subject in the fall. The board will visit several cities where the system is at present used.

Three ballots taken by this year's high school baseball team for the choice of a captain failed to elect any member of the team. The candidates for the position are Cram, Wanamaker and Collins

### MALDEN.

The operatives of the Edgeworth and Shoe Company have voted to ask the Idaho and the fruit regions of Washingcompany for an increase in wages of 10 tion, Miss Helen M. Odenwelder, a pretty

General Secretary Samuel K. Nason, strengthen her knowledge of teaching by in charge of the summer school, has selected as assistants Miss May L. Dunham The selectmen announce a hearing at of the Glenwood school, Miss Ruby M. the schools of the West. the town hall Thursday morning by the Sloane of the West school and Miss

> A chorus of ninth grade pupils from the public schools will sing at the ses-

### REVERE.

27. Box lunches and a beach enter-

commenced under the direction of Supt. The business men of the town are dis-

have resigned to accept positions in Bos- meter water rate from \$10 to \$6; to erty in the city for 1910 are as follows: ton. Miss Marion L. McGhee, assistant buy the 25-acre lot on Hamilton street Land \$10,284,600, buildings \$13,249,859, supervisor of music, has resigned and for a public playground; to raise \$7000 money and income \$1.937,400, stock in position is to be taken by Miss Maud to pay for a sewer through Johnson trade \$531,650, horses \$55,725, cows \$14,-M. Howes of North Andover. Miss Helen street, and to postpone action on a new 825, vehicles \$46,550, automobiles \$145,850. There are exemptions made to churches school and new appointments there are Nothing which the town has done for and on a considerable amount of propmany years has given more satisfaction erty, so that the total taxable property lac. Doris Duffee, Gertrude L. Fitz- than the recently established town ad- amounts to \$23,683,100 or an increase of

Work has been suspended at all of \$20,901.64, Middlesex avenue bridge \$8,way \$43,000, municipal requirements \$397,800.

Commencing Tuesday vacation classes at the summer school will be opened for six weeks. The schools are at the Cradock and Contact the School Sch Miss Edna Y. Stocker has been assigned the shoe factories this week. They will 620.49, metropolitan park \$22,352.72, high-

dock and Center buildings and are in Vacancies on the Y. M. C. A. board of charge of Miss Flora E. Hinman. In addirectors have been filled by the election dition the pupils of grades five to nine

### BEVERLY.

Three reliefs of historical friezes have

the establishment of the omce of permanent chief of the fire department, Chief Robert H. Grant is in command of the department at the present time. Active department at the present time at the present time at the present time. Active department at the present time at the present time at the present time at the present time at th The Universalist church will be closed to the post. It is believed that this will save money for the city and increase the efficiency of the department. The order for the motor department may be acted A meeting of the city council will be upon at the meeting of the board this evening.

### BRIDGEWATER.

Prof. C. P. Sinnott of the Bridgewater State Normal school is to teach in the ummer school at Hyannis this summer. Prof W. D. Jackson of the Bridgewater State Normal school, and his family will spend the summer at Port Clyde

A meeting will be held with Mrs. John Carle, Bourne street, Wednesday afternoon to organize a King's Daughters Society as an auxiliary to the New Jeru-

### MIDDLEBORO.

The Plymouth county W. C. T. U. will hold its fall convention with the Middleboro union Sept. 27.

Wales H. Andrews of this town has been elected principal of the Braintree University in June.

been awarded a scholarship at Boston are 1350 square feet of land and the University, During her four years at the total rating is \$9500.

### EAST BRIDGEWATER.

an assistant teacher in the Allen school, on the land. has resigned and has been elected a teacher in the Brockton public schools. The annual picnic of the New Jerusalem Society of Elmwood will be held

The work of installing a sewerage system in the business section of the town has begun.

### HYDE PARK.

The annual donation for the Morgan memorial may be made to Mrs. F. A. has elected: President, William H. H. Wyman, 5 Maple street, and Mrs. H. A The local price of coal has advanced

### PEMBROKE.

The annual picnic of the Plymouth county W. C. T. U. will be held at Mayflower grove July 27.

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### SCHOOLSHIP BOYS HAPPY IN IRELAND

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amounts to \$23,683,100 or an increase of \$540,000 over 1909.

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### REAL ESTATE NEWS

One of the most important transfers WEST ROXBURY-DORCHESTER. made in the South End of the city proper in some weeks is the conveyance just completed of the three-story brick street, Highland station, West Roxbury building numbered 1008 Washington street, junction of Asylum street, Lovering place and Harrison avenue. Samuel Richards is the new owner of the property, which has a total tax valuation of land at 72 and 74 Dix street, Dorchester, \$124,000, of which amount \$116,400 is on have been sold by Mariah and William the 29,090 square feet of land in the lot. Ahlgren. The total assessment is \$11, Meredith & Grew were the brokers in the 600, of which \$100 is on the land. John

transaction. A good-size sale just made in the Back Bay district involves the estate num- NEWTON ESTATE CHANGES HANDS. bered 10 Fairfield street, assessed on a valuation of \$21,900, including \$7600 on 1392 square feet of land upon which there is a four-story brick building. Katherine S. White and another convey

to Archibald Blanchard. On Beacon Hill Walter F. Titcomb has purchased from Edward A. Bangs. trustee, and others, the 41/2-story brick Miss Vesta Jackson of this town has dwelling at 48 Pinckney street. There

Middleboro high school she was neither absent nor tardy nor dismissed from any session.

In Brighton the four frame houses and absent nor tardy nor dismissed from as 8685 feet of land, numbered 585 to 591 Washington, corner of Brackett street, as the half was half year, and known to be a second to be a se Washington, corner of Brackett street, as the half-way house for stage coaches THE GORDON LAKE FARM, Brentwood, on the Boston, Worcester and New York, N. H. have been sold by Tarrant P. King to on the Boston, Worcester and New York Morris Lindman and wife. The assess- line, has been sold by the Rev. Edwin

BIG SALE OF ALLSTON LAND. district for some time has been com- adding to it the more modern conveni pleted for the Hill estate and Henry W. ences. Bird, through the office of W. G. Aylaworth. The tract is near the Allston station, on Easton street, and extends 151,881 square feet. The purchaser, city of Boston today as printed below Theodore B. Munroe, will develop the Location, owner, architect and nature of

building reports the sale for Bartholo mew J. Connolly of lot No. 39 Maple containing 4585 square feet, to A. H. Davis, who has just purchased the adjoining estate from Mr. Freeman. Two frame houses and 8850 feet of

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball

W. Conner and wife take the title

### Henry H. Read has sold the estate num-

bered 97 Parker street, Newton Center. belonging to Charles F. Kirtland. The property consists of a frame residence. with 8750 feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of \$6000, of which \$1500 is on the land. The purchaser, J. A. Groves, will occupy as a home.

### FAMOUS TAVERN SOLD.

The famous Williams Tavern, located Miss Hazel T. Chatfield, who has been ors' rating is \$20,600, of which \$2700 is Headle of Bolton. The house is of brick and contains 28 rooms, and there is the usual tavern barn, with sheds. The purchaser, Luke Griffin of Pleasant One of the largest sales of land for street, Worcester, intends to keep to the cash that has been made in the Allston old colonial lines as nearly as possible,

BUILDING NOTICES Notices of intention to construct, alter from North Harvard to Mansfield street, or repair buildings were posted in the distance of 800 feet, and contains office of the building commissioner of the property at once and place on the mar- work are named in the order here given: ket about 35 house lots. The whole tract is assessed for \$12,300, which, however, does not represent the purchase price.

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Boylston st., 267; C. F. Sprague et al.; alter dwelling.

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### ROSLINDALE HOUSE BURNS.

### PANAMA CONSUL RETURNING HOME

On his way to Panama to becom postmaster-general Charles R. Zach, Chicago risson arrived Monday in Boston on the steamship Devonian from Liverpool, where he has been serving as consulgeneral of the republic. Mr. Zachrisson was one of the leaders

A new day industrial school will be independence of Panama. His com of the movement which resulted in the opened by the Somerville school com- patriots were elected President and head mittee in the Davis school early in of the war department, respectively, September. This school is intended for while he received the task of organizing boys 14 years old or over, who have a the consular service of his country.

### ATTEND BANQUET IN PARIS. PARIS The Stars and Stripes were

much in evidence at business establishpersons were present.

### CONCERT IN BRUSSELS.

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### PREHISTORIC ENGINEERING

No one at all acquainted with the great stretch of rolling downs, known as Salisbury plain, can have omitted to visit Stonehenge. The now somewhat broken looking circle of immense boulders, which, we are told, was once complete, without being in any sense beautiful, is very impressive by reason perhaps of its solitude, standing on the plain in isolated grandeur with only the short grass of the downs on every side and nothing whatever to divert attention from these huge relics that earry us back in point of time almost to the dawn of history. Speculation on this subject has been rife and among the thousand volumes or so that represent its literature and the countless theories expounded as to its origin the stone age, the bronze age, the Roman the Saxon period, have each in turn been given credit for the immensity of it was, but whether in connection with seven feet deep was prepared by means this undertaking, immense not so much the worship of the sun, or with some of the deer-horn pick. One side of these

research. More recent investigations, tools, and other curiosities of the sort, most probably raised inch by inch by would see.

the boulders of the outer circle some exact situation to be occupied by each theless it exists as yet another great were perpendicular and some horizontal. Those that were perpendicular supported fully chosen, a pit for each one some in this way in earliest times. a ring of horizontal blocks that rested upon them. Curiously enough while the stones that composed the outer circle are of sandstone, the boulders forming the inner circle consist of some kind of igneous rock, apparently not indigenous to the neighborhood, and which would seem to have been specially conveyed there for the purpose, probably from a comparatively recent date. Toward shapes, some of which resembled the at present. However the straw ones very considerable distance, too. What the the fourteenth century the noblemen caps at present worn by our aviators. were still considered "negliges," and at aim and motive may have been that adopted it, but no aristocratic woman prompted this huge undertaking remains thought about it. Their very complimore or less of an enigma to this day. cated headwear varied enormously, and "Shepherds and Shepherdesses." Wat- a few straw hats were to be seen.



large brim.

took up this fashion toward the end of powdered hair.

Longfellow's "Village

Blacksmith'

Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith" was

Thaddeus W. Tyler of Lynn, near Bos-

ton, U. S. A., says the Westminster Ga-

zette. To his children Mr. Tyler often

told of his acquaintance with the poet

while he worked at the forge in a Cam-

bridge blacksmith shop. Longfellow showed him the "Village Blacksmith," he

said, after he had written it. He came

from Warren, N. H., and went to Boston

in 1844. He ran the first engine ever

used in the manufacture of shoes, and

originated the molded stiffening for

shoes. He and his wife celebrated their

Harder to Manage

driving the old nag in the buggy when

they met a traction engine. The old

mare was of calm and undemonstrative

disposition, but Mary, fearing a runa-

way, insisted on alighting and walking

past the engine. The engineer stopped

the vociferous thing and came forward

"Shall I lead your horse by the engine,

"Thank you," answered Will; "I can

manage the horse very easily, but I

would be much obliged if you would

lead the lady by."-New Haven Palla-

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is already at work where the Boule-

through to the Boulevard Montmartre,

amples .- San Francisco Argonaut.

A great, a good and a right mind

of a prince; it came from heaven and to

virtuous mind enjoys in some degree even

heaven it must return; and it is a kind

golden wedding in 1903.

to offer assistance.

sir?" he inquired.

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upon earth.—Seneca



STONEHENGE. occupation and even a date as late as Specimens of engineering feats performed by workmen of a prehistoric age.

attribute the work to some shows how altogether simple must have means of leverage and by the systematic supposed to have consisted of an outer existing conditions these enormous into its permanent resting place. circle measuring some 1200 feet in dia- masses of stone were so skilfully raised | It is not claimed that Stonehenge is larger stones arranged in the center, Of endless chains were still to come. The genuity abound all the world over, never-

because wonderful feats of engineering superstition of the Druids, must be re- pits was sloped in order to form an in-

perpendicular boulder having been care- proof of what was actually accomplished

THE STRAW HAT IN HISTORY

Some women from Italy and Spain hats which he put on the ear over their tributed to make them sumptuous things.

way to more expensive headwear.

ported to Paris the great straw hats

style. The queen, to the great surprise

of the court ladies, dressed herself in

percale and muslin, and with a head-

covering of straw from Florence. She,

on it, as she considered her age of 25

Tuscany hats were equally in favor in

wearing hats was very closely followed

years to be too old for wearing them.

he added some ribbons, and the straw, and the big prices of Leghorn hats con-

vogue was only a fancy which soon gave of Leghorns reached f.2000 (\$400).

England, and they became the object of adoption of these numerous small shapes

country pictures as shown in a few which seem so odd to us in the pictures

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something

to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being

forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temper-

ance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and

content, and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know .- Charles

paintings by Reynolds. The custom of of the second empire period.

signalizing itself by a new industry, ex- ionable ladies of this period.

# The Race Was Not to the Anxious

A SUFFICIENTLY amusing tale by a second that the sady to sacrifice everyner's has a moral which made it worth thing for the nomination, and his overwriting, if the actual sport of the fisher- eagerness had already been used as man seem hardly worthy of all the pages of her evidently realistic description.

The following is in the Constitute words. The fisherman is in the Canadian woods, intent on news of a monster trout that had jumped in a certain pool. As he is planning his campaign his young is planning his campaign his young brother, too, seemed to think that the brother sights, coming over the lake to imperative need to finish the job he was semble around the table are usually more into prayer until the spiritual conscioustheir camp, a boat in which, as he their camp, a boat in which, as he on, whatever it might be, was indeed intent upon the satisfaction of hunger ness feels satisfied—at peace—this is uproariously announces, sits "a straw characteristic of the man who was elect- than upon rendering thanks; and it is truly to take our daily bread. This is s seen to be the utmost of the ridicuous. The wearer, arriving, divulges the fact that he has been sent by the chairman of the campaign committee to bring back to town for the convention the fisherman judge, whom it is intended nomination.

the disgusted emissary.

The sequel is the point of the story, though the judge insists that the splendid trout he finally landed is the point

SUFFICIENTLY amusing tale by It seems that his rival for the office had

### A Fountain Brush

Everybody has heard of 'the fountain upon the results of excavation and local the discovery of deer-horn picks, stone tremity. The horizontal blocks were vention, all very well; if not—well, he and filling the lower part of the chamber, by God, not by matter, is being proved. ness and assimilated, upbuild the thought which tapers in an opening just large Next day the fish is on the wouldn't- enough for the tip of the brush to pass part of the fourth century B. C., and this been the means these early workmen had insertion of logs underneath them, which be governor's hook just as the last mo- through. A coiled tube admits air to this is now the most generally accepted to rely on. The more engrossing per- eventually having reached a sufficient ment comes for catching the train back chamber. For marking boxes and other the old materialistic way. It becomes the earlier sense of struggle to maintain heory.

Stonehenge in its original formation is

haps of all these theories is that which sense of food as Life. This condition as to how under enabled the block to be hauled across budge. To the almost tearful entreaties excellent article. Not foolly does it per
Jesus broke for his disciples at the last of thought where the reliance on God, the of his friends he replies, "Tell them that mit of clear inscriptions, but there is no supper. Furthermore, as Mrs. Eddy says, instant turning of every thought to Him, I'd like mighty well to be governor, but danger of upsetting a can of lampblack meter, of an inner circle composed of into position, at a time, too, when the by any means the sole example of its it is necessary to finish the job on hand." and turpentine, as was formerly the case somewhat smaller blocks, and of certain days of steam cranes, windlasses and kind, for instances of prehistoric inreceptacle.

### The Power of Music

A manufacturer who made his fortune was induced by his daughters to attend a Wagner concert-the first he had ever attended

The next day he happened to meet an before, who asked: "I suppose you enjoyed the concert last night, Mr. Smith?

It however remained the property of the festivities of the first empire, where

the fields who covered their heads with teau also did the same, though he put Then came the restoration, and straw "Ah! Summer days in the countryhats of rough straw. A picture of 1587 them in landscapes, and dressed them in hats came into greater favor than ever. girl in a lawn dress-birds singing, and

shows some Italian ladies wearing a hat exquisite costumes, but he preserved two The papers of 1820 were full of wonder. all that?" exclaimed his friend. with a high and round crown and a very distinctive signs-their crooks to which ing statements concerning this subject, "No: the days when I worked in a boilershop," replied the manufacturer .-Hartford Times.

### An Indian Newspaper

the Renaissance, but the hat was then only an accessory without any import-like the shepherdess, and one, remembering the Fairy Tales, was able to great Leghorns from Italy. No wonder gain the favor of a king. The straw of that toward 1825, when the manufac-The Quileute Chieftain, a weekly paper this epoch was rather rough, and its ture of these was very difficult, the price published farthest west of any news. son, the veteran worker of the cause, paper in the Union, is edited, printed and ing the chosen man for the work. In About this date came hats made of circulated entirely by Indians. As the Queensland a referendum upon the quesespecially when Madame du Barry led chip, with silk and ribbon trimmings editor says, it is a "genuine American tion has been taken, and the result is the fashion. Towards 1870 Tuscany, and strings, which were worn by fash- paper.'

By 1830 the straw hats were covered region, is an Indian reservation in the nearly 20,000 .- Exchange. that Marie Antoinette liked so much with lace, flowers, fruit, feathers, in main governed by the redskin inhabiwhen she played the country girl at the fact, almost anything one could imagine. tants. A hotel, stores, courts and police Petit Trianon." No straw hat could It was a triumph of fancy and of bad system are handled by the educated Inrival this one, and no hat had more taste which continued until the second dian.

A feature of interest in the paper is About 1855 came the straw hats made the odd mixture of names, such as Peterin Cuba, and later on, the Panama hat. son Kowoosh, Jay Howeattle, Califor-The Empress Eugenie liked, as Marie nia Hobucket, Toby Saux and Willie however, refused to place any flowers Antoinette, the large Capelines of Flor- Willasa, which we might say represent a ence, and Winterhatter left an exquissemi-civilized tongue.-Bookkeeper. ite picture of her with this headdress.

### The Morning Thought

Each day upon awakening I "listen and rejoice,' To know the first thought comes to me

Talways look for this first thought, And wonder what 'twill be, Some message sweet, some pure idea. It always comes to me.

I heard Love plainly call, Truth whispered "God is All!" -Belle A. Mundy.

### this country, where in contradiction and more in vogue, and nothing will ever Cousin Will and his sister Mary were to the French custom, no lady of quality supplant the pretty Leghorn, the soft An echo of God's voice. would have dared to go out bareheaded. wear of our ancestors, and of the fash From 1800 the hat became a neces- ionable women of today.

Today when opening my eyes Into my gladly wak'ning thought

## CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

However, she could not prevent the

From then straw hats became more

### Artistic Perseverance

Kingsley.

raised by the municipal council of Paris The idea of the practise piano is that strument is told of by a young contrib- pen watching its new occupant. vard Haussmann is to cut its way utor to St. Nicholas. She says that when her great-grandmother came to and thus make a broad thoroughfare the this country from England as a pioneer, Pere Lachaise. The region of the Halles well and was loath to give up her music. ton Courier. is to be improved out of recognition, So in the primitive cabin home in Ohio while a new bridge is to be thrown she practised two or three hours every across the Seine. And these are only ex. day on the window pane. After a while her husband was able to buy her a piano and the people came from many miles A little city girl who seldom goes to round to hear her beautiful playing. At the woods or country for flowers has

> And if I laugh at any mortal thing 'Tis that I may not weep.

### The Lad's Politeness

A few days after a farmer had sold a to be spent on the improvements of the by the slight clicking sound the player pig to a neighbor he chanced to pass the city. The Haussmannization of Paris may judge if his touch is correct. An neighbor's place, where he saw their is to be completed. The housebreaker interesting improvisation of such an in- little boy sitting on the edge of the pig-"How d'ye do, Johnny?" said he "how's your pig today?" and thus make a broad thoroughfare the whole way from the Bois de Boulogne to she had no piano. She had played very the boy. "How's all your folks?"—Bos-

### Grass Bouquets

may be the blessing of a slave as well as 83 this lady still kept up with all the found that grasses may be made into graceful bouquets. The tall blue grass from an overgrown yard or vacant lot, together with other grasses is easily ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PICTURE obtained. The red, pink and white clover blossoms may also be used

### PICTURE PUZZLE



PUZZLE.

### HE old-time custom of asking life is unthinkable from the divine stand

OUR DAILY BREAD

"grace at meat" has a beautiful point. While outward Christian Science proves very clearly

nat." A store hat in such a setting ed in due time to the governorship which this incongruity which no doubt has led the feeding of the hungry which gives he had thrown over for a big fat trout. many very devout people to abandon the strength and courage and wisdom and

manner that he needs to supply himself and thirst for spiritual life is at the root with a given amount of matter every of all mankind's restless search for hapto nominate for governor. His presence pen and knows the principle on which it is imperatively needed to assure the works, but it has remained for a Michi-Science affirms that as man is the image man must "make his peace with God," But no; the big fish is in his eye. He the Baltimore American. The brush he is spiritual" ("Science and Health learn that his peace is found in being can see nothing else. The governorship works on the same principle as the pen. with Key to the Scriptures," p. 468). with God, and there only. are lacking in the records of the earliest civilizations, but because in this particular instance only the most primitive resources can have been available.

History prior to the coming of the Romans gives us but little information of the kind must been revealed by the large resources of the kind must therefore rest rather of the principle as the pendicular instance of the pillar could be more asily lowered. Next with the base of the pillar could be more easily lowered. Next with the same principle as the pendicular in space in this particular and the light of conjectures. That a good deal of mason work of a respecting Britain, and any calculation of the kind must therefore rest rather to the brush closing the inside end of this chamber and the liquid flowing the discovery of description. This taken in conjunction with marking fluid—paint, ink or what till the fish is in his net. The hireling could be more easily lowered. Next with the discovery of the marking fluid—paint, ink or what till the fish is in his net. The hireling could be more easily lowered to its upper till the fish is in his net. The hireling could be more easily lowered. Next with the dod, and no doubt with the assistance of the marking fluid—paint, ink or what till the fish is in his net. The hireling could be more easily lowered to its upper till the fish is in his net. The hireling could be more easily lowered. Next with God, and no doubt with the assistance of the marking fluid—paint, ink or what till the fish is in his net. The hireling could be more easily lowered to its upper till the fish is in his net. The hireling could be more easily lowered. The more fully me tion. This taken in conjunction with boulders and rubble around its lower ex- time to take boat and make the con- down through a spring-operated valve ality of man and the universe, sustained ideas. These taken into human conscious-

of life. The great struggle of humanity of the lethargy or actual opposition with his coat off," as he expressed it, is for daily bread. The materialistic to spirituality on the part of the sense of things is the direct opposite of many, so also the victory of the few what is true to spiritual discernment, helps to uplift the many. This gives What God created is good. His universe the deep joy to Christian warfare in is planned in such a way that things Science-the positive understanding that acquaintance who had seen him the night live naturally. That anything should no man liveth to himself, none partakes have to struggle to maintain itself in of the heavenly bread for himself alone.

# Schools

The question of Bible reading in the Australian state schools is becoming one of increasing importance and interest. Gradually the question is coming to the fore in all the states. In Victoria, active measures are being instituted to create interest in the question by the setting apart of a special organizer to work up the movement, the Rev. Joseph Nicholoverwhelmingly in favor of Bible read-La Push, situated in a good lumbering ing. The question has a majority of

### Perfectly Welcome

A Long Island man was holding forth with respect to the "borrowing habit," so common in suburban communities, when he was reminded of the following instances:

A writer of miscellaneous matter, being just then engaged on an article on pessimistic literature, learned that one authority he wished to consult-Eduard von Hartmann-was to be found in the library of a lawyer of the place. Accordingly, the writer repaired to the lawyer's house and asked the loan of the volume.

"You are entirely welcome to it," said he owner, "but you mustn't take it from my library. I'm sorry, but I've lost so many books through lending them that a year ago I registered a solemn vow never to let another volume leave my house.'

The writer thanked the lawyer, but of ourse he aid not avail himself of the privilege extended him. Some time later the lawyer came to

the writer and asked to borrow his lawn-"I am delighted to lend you my lawn-

mower," said the writer, "though it is my rule never to permit it to leave my lawn. There, however, you may use it to your heart's content."--Lippincott's.

### The Y. M. C. A. Afloat

The United States warship Nebraska of the South Atlantic squadron, carries a Y. M. C. A. secretary, G. A. Reeder, as part of its regular crew. He messes with the upper grade of petty officers, and wears the uniform of the enlisted men. Mr. Reeder at first found it rather difficult to get in touch with the crew, but a display of his skill at target practise made the way easier for him. If the experiment continues to succeed, a Y. M. C. A. secretary will be placed on every ship in the squadron. The salaries will be paid, of course, by the Y. M. C. A. organization, and not by the governnent.-Exchange.

A modest person seldom fails to gain the good will of those he converses with, because nobody envies a man who does not appear to be pleased with himself .-

forms are likely to degenerate that what men need is the daily renewal into empty sound, yet if grace is of spiritual consciousness. The daily said with a consciousness that bread that truly preserves us is spiritual, food is only a symbol of man's not material. It is the hourly uplifting cheer for the day's task. Jesus said In Christian Science we do not that they who hunger and thirst after hold that God created man in such righteousness shall be filled. This hunger

In this more spiritual sense of things spiritually until the awakening to spiritually daily supply is no longer thought of in of heavenly riches has lifted one above "Christ, Truth, gives mortals temporary food and clothing until the matained by many people on earth today, terial, transformed with the ideal, disappears and man is clothed and fed makes it hard for any one to keep the spiritually" (Science and Health, p. 442). light always free of obscuring earthly The practice of the rules of Christian impressions. But if this intimate rela-Science has proved that what mankind tion of all men acts to make the struggle chiefly needs today is this spiritual sense of one for spirituality harder because

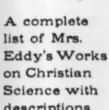
Bible Reading in Australian Every one thus partaking, thus sustained, by the hidden manna is, even if unconsciously, sharing it with others.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, July 5, 1910.

The Citizen's Civic Duty

MAYOR GAYNOR'S advice to college graduates in one particular, at least, is advice that every man everywhere who is striving to be a good citizen might take home to himself. The pith of this advice is that in municipal elections we should never support or oppose a candidate because of his attitude toward national political issues. "Stand for high tariff or free trade as you please," said Mr.

Gaynor, "but don't let that fact influence you when you are voting for mayor." This admonition may not have the novelty of originality, but it has the merit of being sound. The questions involved in the election of a mayor or any other municipal officer are altogether distinct from those involved in national elections. A man may be a good Republican or a good Democrat who does not take the trouble to inquire into the politics of those who are seeking positions of trust and responsibility in the government of his city or

We shall have better municipal government when the people look apon those who would serve them with an eye to their character and capabilities rather than to their political opinions. The citizen does not surrender an iota of his larger political privilege by performing his smaller political duty, and it is more than doubtful whether the man who is negligent of his community can be sincerely and unselfishly regardful of the welfare of his country. Civic loyalty, civic pride, devotion to civic duty, are qualities that need to be developed now more than ever among the people of the United States. If the interests of the home, the neighborhood and the community be conserved and developed as they should be-first of all-the nation will take care of itself.

THE proposed dash for the pole in a Zeppelin airship is not likely to call forth a crush of volunteers struggling to become members of the crew that is to man the aerial craft. Some cruises that would offer a greater certainty of using both sections of a roundtrip ticket would no doubt be more appealing.

Pointing out that thrift was one of the dominant traits of the American people before the civil war, the New York Independent is constrained to conclude that the country is now suffering from the effects of a reaction that set in a little later than the period named and that has gone too far. The complaint now is that combined with waste of time and resources the tendency toward education, which is pronounced a

Are We a Thriftless Nation?

national fad, enormously impairs our effectiveness as a democratic community. We are told that the intensity of the struggle to win a place in the world where income may be gained by some kind of 'brain work' is another contributing influence toward our national

But, in reality, are we suffering from or menaced by any such thing as national decadence? One who takes a broad survey of the nation and its activities will certainly dispute it. Thrift, as we understand it in these days, employs very different methods and implements from those in vogue fifty years ago. And thrift never tound wider or more generous reward than it does now. Within

pilasters and ornaments, one wonders at the recklessness that dared to challenge February with such slim armor. But it is a deception, for these houses are warm in winter, though the walls seem slim when we glance into the rooms with their neat wallpaper and darkened furniture. The illusion of frailpess is helped by the fact that a great majority of the houses are built of wood, though their beams are heavy and their foundations are solid. When a house stands for a century, or a century and a half, we cannot patronize it, it has stood on its own legs too long for that, and instead we had best see what we can learn from it that is good. Among the things that might be studied is the curious, almost indefinable air of graceful comfort that they possess, without the oppressive and less intelligent element of luxury. It would seem that here, as in many another case, is another evidence that mere material advance is not by any means to be counted as progress, and that the best has no youth or age. For one aid to building that our forefathers had, we have a hundred, but we produce nothing more elegant. Beauty is not vociferous and has nothing to do with main force, nor can we add a cubit to its stature by piling mass upon mass. The pleasing quality of these old houses, bounded in lilac and flanked with perfumed orchards, is an appeal to us to use the past as an ally of the present. It is a reminder to raw youth that to maturity it may seem insufficient and insipid, and though it may shoulder its way amidst the throng, boisterously enough, it by no means follows that it wins

THE Fourth of July just passed was a very busy day for President Taft, as he spent it in Somerville, Cambridge and Boston. Two other citizens of the United States, not so much celebrated as notorious, also passed a fairly busy day at Reno, which is a place in Nevada. These gentlemen, after a great deal of not very brilliant talk from themselves, their friends and their friends'

friends, engaged in a somewhat violent form of exercise. This exercise has been treated as though it were of real importance, a great deal of money has been spent in connection with it directly and indirectly, and the mountain having brought forth its mouse, the world continues quite the same as before. American citizens of African descent have not been helped in the least by the victory of their fellow, and the Caucasians have still a trifle of amendment before them. We have seen the principals with their staffs hurried out of one state into another, where the Governor with a fine latitude welcomed them, their project and its promoters. Nobody will take up that wholesome and excellent form of exercise, boxing, because of this exhibition, but all will continue to take their exercise as before, vicariously. The training

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will teach nobody to walk, and everybody will ride to avoid walking 500 yards, as before. The 20,000 principals in this comedy will continue to sustain those characters in which an appreciative public has long been accustomed to applaud them. It must be confessed that Mr. Taft did not make as much money as did the two gentlemen above mentioned, on the Fourth

of July, which, by the way, is known as "Independence day." Grave as must be this admission, there is nevertheless something to be said for the President of the United States. He talked to many little children and we are sure that he did it with that patient kindness that has been commanded us, and he told them, what we are sure that they believed with the wisdom of simplicity, that he was very glad to see them. We are pretty sure that they were glad to see him, as well, and in a great many families the child will grow up and tell her children how the President was glad to see their mother. This achievement of Mr. Taft's is not without profit, though

Among the leaders of the German Weltpolitik of today there is no one, putting the Kaiser, of course, aside, who, either in largeness of grasp or in force of character surpasses the ex-chief of the colonial office in Berlin. The Hohenzollerns have always been wonderful judges of men, yet when the Kaiser called Herr Dernburg from the directoryship of a great Germany banking corporation to control the destinies of a

Herr Dernburg great government office there were not wanting those who shook their heads. The step was taken as an indication of an attempt to conduct a department of state upon business lines, and the critics were not slow to point out that the difficult and delicate negotiations which a minister is daily called upon to conduct could not possibly be successfully engineered by methods which might be admirable in a purely commercial undertaking. As a matter of fact, the objection is far from a sound one, and equally as a matter of fact the resignation of the colonial secretary does not prove that the appointment was a mistake.

The duties of the chief of a great banking establishment are not altogether unlike those of a secretary of state. There are great loans to be floated, intricate calculations, demanding immense foresight and judgment, to be determined and vast schemes often entailing complicated political issues, to be matured. The India Company in the east, the Chartered Company in South Africa, are both examples of how the foundations of empire have been laid in a merchant's office. It might, indeed, almost be said that colonial enterprise has spread in the proportion in which the state has been kept in the background. Herr Dernburg came at the call of the Kaiser, to assist the government at a critical moment. There had been too much of the howitzer and too little of the office stool in their colonial policy. The new secretary came into office with the proverbial new broom, and the dust got into the eyes of a great number of people. Unfortunately for the success of the new departure, the people whose eyes were affected belonged mainly to the most powerful of the individual groups in the Reichstag. No doubt, with the Kaiser behind him, the new secretary might eventually have triumphed. The circumlocution office on the Spree might have received its spring cleaning before the circumlocution office on the Thames, after all. Herr Dernburg, however, who has been termed the "most dynamic personage" in German politics, was not content to spend his force in that particular way. He resigned the secretaryship for the colonies, but it does not follow that his opponents will be much better off for

The day is coming when public opinion will more and more influence national politics. When Pitt sought to save Admiral Byng by explaining that the House of Commons was inclined to mercy, King George answered that his minister had taught him to look for the opinion of his people elsewhere. The reply contains a great truth. It is not so much in the Reichstag as in the constituencies, not so much in the ministries as in the streets that the nations have become articulate. The narrowness of the agricultural party has brought into existence a great industrial party, and the Agrarians are face to face with the Hansa League. Herr Dernburg is the natural leader of the new party. His projected tour of the far east will bring him back to Berlin with a clearer grasp of that peculiar element in Weltpolitik which the Kaiser was the first man in Germany to clearly appraise. The guesses at the future office he is destined to fill may be dismissed as so many intelligent anticipations. That he will remain the mental dynamo of the force now known as the Hansa League may be easily believed. Every German, however, is a soldier, and that his future efforts will be directed to making good his earlier attack along the line of least resistance may be regarded

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